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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1937

Emerson J. Lake, Retired Brick Parley Planned At Manhattan Beaches, Saugerties Requests Chinese Block Roads Near N. Y. Policeman, Kills To Give Quinn Chance 140 Others Recovering To State His Demands New York, August 9 (27).— Fourteen persons were recover-Self with His Revolver

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP).-

Sheriff Bruce McIntire reported to-

McIntire said Sanchez hanged

Mr. and Mrs. Sauchez and Mans-

Favors Passage of

Washington, Aug. 9 (2P).-The

himself in his cell.

efforts.

mittee's report said.

economic life."

hours.

Roosevelt in his message to Con-

gress recommending such legisla-

tion, the committee said it repre-

most vital problems of American

and those directly affecting such

commerce, the bill would em-

power a national labor standards

board to fix minimum wages not

a work week not shorter than 40

The House committee discarded

eliminated an exemption for local

retailers. Others would require

appointment of the five-member

labor standards board on a geo-

graphical basis with specifice

representation for employers and

labor; would provide for appoint-

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Designed to apply only to in-

day that Eustace Sanchez. 37, in

Had Been in III Health and Left | COMMITS SUICIDE Note Stating that He Could No Longer Live in His Con-

FINDS BODY

Meyer Gasool Finds Body in Shed in Rear of His Resi-Mence, 298 Clinton Ave.

Emerson J. Lake, 69, a retired New York city policeman, of 300 Clinton avenue, shot and killed himself shortly after 6 o'clock morning, but his body was not discovered until about 9 o'clock. Mr. Lake, who had been in ill

health for several years, left a note addressed to Mrs. Emma Steen, who kept house for him, in which he stated that he could "no longer live in his condition." He had muffled the muzzle of a 38 calibre revolver with a piece of white cloth to deaden the sound of the shot.

The shooting was investigated by Officers Wesley Cramer and Harry Martin, who had been sent to the house by police headquarters in response to a telephone call suicide. that a man was dead at the Clin-1001 avenue address.
Coroner Leston H. DuBois of

New Paltz, who had been notified field were residents of Katonab of the suicide by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, took charge of the body and had it removed to the man had left a note stating his intention to end his life. Mrs. Steen, who was questioned

by Officer Cramer, said that the last she had seen and talked with Mr. Lake was about midnight and that she had then retired. She said she had not heard a shot fired, and the first she knew of Mr. Lake's death was when the officer questioned her.

Body is Found

It was about 9 o'clock this morning when Meyer Gasool, tail-r, of 298 Clinton avenue, had cone out on his back porch and glanced down at the shed below. He was horrified to find the body of a man lying with the head and upper half of the body inside the open door of the small shed and the lower part of the body extending out into the yard. The head lay in a pool of blood.

Mr. Gasool said his family had heard a muffled shot fired shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, but had thought nothing of it, since they were accustomed to hear sented "an attempt to begin to shots fired on the lowlands in the meet and not to avoid some of the

Mr. Gasool said that shortly after 8 o'clock he had gone to his garage, which is situated under the porch of his home, and adjoining the shed where the dead man lay. He said that he backed his car out of the garage and drove away on an errand, but did not notice the body lying within higher than 40 cents an hour and a few feet of him.

It was not until he returned from the errand and had stepped out on the back porch and glanced down that he saw the body, and notified police headquarters. In Ill Health

Mr. Lake, who had resided at the Clinton avenue address for about five years, had been in ill Senate provisions. health for some time. Was Fully Dressed

It was evident that Mr. Lake had either risen early this morning or had not retired for the night. He was fully dressed in

shirt, pants and socks and shoes, but wore no coat or hat. He had taken his revolver, six-shooter, and had left the house and had gone into the back yard Standing in the doorway of the small wooden shed, he had placed

he muzzle of the revolver to his whreat and pulled the trigger. As the bullet pierced his throat it passed upward through the head, and he fell flat on his back. That the wound had bled profusely was shown by the fact that when

the body was found the head lay in a pool of blood.

The white cloth was still wrapped about the muzzle of the gun, and the gun was firmly gripped in

It was evident that Lake had

in which he stated he intended to end his life. The note was writ-Mr. Lake had been a resident of

Kingston for a number of years, making his home here when he retired from the New York police For a number of years he resided on Fair street. He was well known in the upper

section of the city.

CIO Silk Workers Strike

Paterson, N. J., Aug 9 (AP)-A CIO -called strike of silk workers started quietly in the Passaic Valley area today, with the hour for plants to open passing without disorder. Approximately 6,000 silk workers from this area were asked to leave their jobs today simultaneously with walkouts in Pennsylvania, New York and New England. The move was intended o unite 60,000 silk and rayon orkers in what CIO leaders as Keep your car in ried would become the "first chanical condition." al general strike in the indus-

Labor Relations Group of Manufacturers and Union Representatives Meet at 2:30 o'clock Today.

WORK RESUMES

First Tow-Load Moves Sunday from Goldrick's, and Men Make Bricks There Today.

A conference between the Labor Relations Committee representing the brick manufacturers and the representatives of the union was scheduled to be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. At that time it was expected that Joseph Quinn, organizer for Brickhan dlers' Local No. 1467, would present his demands to the yard operators in an effort to bring to a termination the strike of brickyard employes which has tied up the Hudson valley brick industry for the past month.

A representative of the yard op custody for the grand jury on charges of the attempted murder of his wife, Alice, and the slaying man reporter that the meeting had of Fred Mansfield, 27, committed been called at the request of Mi Quinn and that under the law the owners were compelled to mee with the organized employes' rep resentatives and listen to their de mands. There was no prediction forthcoming as to what might transpire at the meeting other morgue of A. Carr & Son. The coroner said that it was a plain case of suicide and that the dead

House Labor Unit when he asked the operators to meet with him today."

Goldricks Resume

brick at the yard for delivery in New York city. This was the first House labor committee formally brick to leave Ulster county since recommended today enactment of transportation facilities were tied a revised version of the wage-hour bill already approved by the Senate, asserting it would greatly had been made between the yard strengthen collective bargaining and the Tugboat Captains' and Deckhands' Union in order to per-

mit the shipment of brick. "The bill is intended to aid and Inquiry at the Goldrick yard this morning brought out the fact not supplant the efforts of Amerithat the yard had resumed operacan workers to improve their own tions but no statement as to the position by self-organization and number of men at work was made. collective bargaining," the com-It was stated that Mr. Goldrick was out of town. The yard it was Terming the measure "a modest

stated was operating. and conservative approach" to the Meanwhile Business Represenobjectives outlined by President atives Thomas Bennett of Bricknandlers' Local No. 1467, said the Rockland Brick Company at Hav-

meet and not to avoid some of the Saturday night a meeting was dustries in interstate commerce formed local. No statement as to the election was available.

Killer Hunted

Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 9 (49).-New York state police and deputy sheriffs hunted today the person who shot and killed Carl H. Mahnken, 12, of Shaver Hill. a previously adopted amendment Mahnken, Police Chief James Carwhich would have permitted establishment of minimum wages Changes in the Senate bill

300 Dead In Floods

Keijo, Korea, Aug. 9 (2P)-More than 300 persons were reported today to have been killed and 150 injured in floods in Northern Korea. Almost 2,700 homes have been washed away or demolished by the force of the waters.

Driving Can Be Safe Despite Miles took off at dawn today from Bil-bao's international airport and Traveled, Highway Safety Head Says

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A)-Automobile accident exposure, the head of the Highway Safety League declared today, can be governed by the individual driver regardless of how many miles he travels annually.

"A motorist traveling 25,000 planned to end his life, for a note miles in a year does not necessariwritten by him and addressed to by incur five times the rate of ac-Mrs. Steen was found in the house cident exposure of one covering but 5,000 miles," said Dr. E. Lester Jones of Albany, league presi-

> Traffic accident exposure, he added, is governed by: Total mileage; density of traffic over the route travelled, average speed average proximity to other vehicles traveling at high rates of speed and care, alertness, skill and onsideration of the rights of other users of the road." Dr. Jones pointed to 10 "elc-

nentary" rules for decreasing the ndividual accident exposure: Use proper hand signals.

When another driver follows oo closely at high speed, slow down an instant and let him pass. Don't drive in excess of 50 miles an hour.

When sleepy, park off the road for a catnap. Don't park on the public high-

Keep your car in the best me-If necessary to travel at a

16 Persons Killed in Week-end Auto Crashes

Albany, N. Y., August 9 (AP). -At least sixteen persons died in upstate New York accidents over the week-end.

Ten were killed by automobiles, half of them in one twocar crash, five drowned and one was killed by lightning.

As last Sunday, the biggest single accident upstate occurred in the vicinity of Rome, where five persons were killed and critically injured in a headon collision last night be-

tween two cars. Other deaths included: Baby-Ion-Charles Softey, 43, New York stock broker, drowned in the Sumpwams river while saving 5-year-old twin boys.

fraw off the road occasionally and ing Madrid and Valencia. et the traffic jam you have created

loosen un. Don't decorate your auto- the insurgent salient. mobile like a Christmas tree with many colored lights.

ing today from the stunning shocks of lightning bolts that took a toll of three lives at metropolitan beaches.

Jagged prongs of one great lightning fork struck apparently simultaneously yesterday afternoon among widely separated groups of bathers. The bolts came during a brief freak

A five-year-old boy, Robert Andrews, Jr., was killed as he and his father huddled with a score of other persons in a wooden shack at Rockaway Beach. A mile away, Walter Folwarczny, 23, and Stanley Maciejczyk, 17, both of Brooklyn, were killed instantly.

The bolts also bowled over men and women huddled beneath rain-drenched beach umbrellas. A doctor rushed to the scene said he found the beach like a battlefield.'

One of the coast guardsmen speeding to rescue a stranded private craft was temporarily paralyzed when the lightning struck their boat.

Panic spread among fishermen and bathers in the milefound their human targets and hampered rescue measures.

France Protests Machine-Gunning Of French Steamer

Paris, Aug. 9 (P) .- France prochine-gunning of a French steamer and warned Francisco Franco cided to try a plan which they felt Wage-Hour Bill There was a resumption of operations at the Goldrick yards yesterday when a tow picked up terday when a tow picked up terday when a tow picked up the dulk fire hereafter. guard her Mediterranean lifeline Partition streets; the plan used wa with quick fire hereafter.

Despite insurgent

French authorities said they had streets that would lead them ha Amour off Algeria, last Friday. Ships of Britain and Italy were simultaneously attacked. The protest said French gun-

convoy French merchantmen in the Mediterranean and that they would fire forthwith on any at-

"Final Offensive"

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Froner, Aug. 9 (P) — Generalissimo trucks to go over them. rancisco Franco's northern forces today launched what insurgent ofleers called their "final offensive" against the provinces of Asturias erstraw had signed a contract with and Santander, last government the union.

Insurgent planes and artillery front. Insurgent reports declared the in our village.

bombardment was as intense as

gents advanced through Bilbao within the next few days. and a short distance along the son said, was shot by a heavy highway to Santander. It was beease his northern concentration of troops and war equipment for use on the Madrid front. In surgent officers declared avia-

tors and artillerymen had been waiting several days for "perfect weather" in order to smash at the government lines with the Maximum efficiency.

Bombing Planes

strong escorts of pursuit planes deadly cargoes.

At almost the same time artil-

Insurgent sources said recent victories on the northern front had left Gen. Franco's pilots "In almost complete control of the air" permitting the same coordinated air, artillery and infantry hao's elaborate chain of hill de-

From Salamanca the insurgents ssued a communique yesterday reporting all quiet on the civil war fronts just as they did before the final Bilbao offensive started.

Line Pushed North

started, the embattled Spanish the previous day; gold reserve, government pushed its Albarracin sector line north and dug into positions blocking the insurgent threat to the Cuanca-Teruel highway, key to communications link-

Test headlights frequently and and Villa Del Cobo, advancing the obstretician. Strauss's

good a driver you may be, the fortifications in the Valdemeca ing to be questioned. Among winding around other fellow is unpredictable — mountain passes northeast of Cusnail's pace on a crowded highway, don't let him catch you napping, lenca, capital of the province,

State for By-Pass to Eliminate Congestion Native Areas as Japanese

ing through Main and Partition Streets in the Village.

LETTER TO BRANDT Location of By-Pass Not of Interest as Only Concern is Immediate Relief.

The traffic problems besetting the officials of the village of Saugerties have resulted in the village board sending a communication; to Commissioner A. W. Brandt, or the division of state highways, asking that the state take some steps to have a hy-pass constructed to eliminate heavy traffic passing through Main and Partition streets in the village. The communication states that the location of the by-pass is not of interest to the hoard as their only concern is that something be done promptly to eliminate this traffic ongestion problem in the village. The letter sent to Commissioner

Brandt reads as fellows: The traffic condition in our village is fast becoming a mater of grave concern to the village offiials and residents. You are no doubt more or less

familiar with the situation as representatives from afferent lacal organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce have placed the facts before you, showing tested to the insurgent Spanish The village board have given this government today over the ma- matter considerable study and thought and a short time ago de congested condition on Main and to make use of different villaestablished definitely that insur- to 9-W highway wherehy elimin gent planes attacked the Djebel ating the use of Partition street for this heavy traffic.

A number of residents of the streets over which the trucks traveled have lodged with the boats and planes hereafter would board a vigorous projest against the use of the village streets for heavy traffic which should be confined to the use of the state highsubjected to by permitting heavy

The village board is desirous of having something done which will eliminate this serious traffic congestion, they feel that the only solution is that the state highway department construct a by-pass, the location of this by-pass is not on which Gray had been skeping of interest to the board, their only was on fire. They carried out the was no political significance in the Chinese officials at Nanking description. men at St. Comman's Ban, East of the Biscayan sector in an effort concern is that something be done burning couch. It was not necessiting to the purpose of votrangeton, for the purpose of votation and entity as promptly as possible to relieve cary to use water or chemicals and that the call was not officially uning for officers for the newly to wipe out the last government as promptly as possible to relieve cary to use water or chemicals and that the call was not officially uning the call was not officially units the call was not off resistance on the Basque-Asturian as of the congested traffic which damage was confined to the has become a very serious matter burned couch and bed clothing.

A petition is being procured and the deadly fire poured into forti- it will be signed by the taypayers askeep, lives in a house on the Riv fications encircling Bilbao before of our village and will express the that Basque capital fell last June. sentiments of our residents here The northern sector had been on this important question; the virtually quiet since the insur- petition will be forwarded to you

May we not hav your assurance that your department will as high as 70 cents an hour and califre rifle as he walked across lieved renewed hostilities meant place the construction of a bya work week as short as 35 hours an open field with a companion. Gen. Franco hoped to mop up the pass at Saugeries on your next in favor of the more moderate William Lawson, 9, also of Shaver region before fall in order to reschedule of highway construction. Very truly yours, VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUS

TEES, of Saugerties, By Wm. F. KEENAN, Clerk.

Payrolls Ordered Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A)

Regional Director Henry J. Winters of the national labor relations board today ordered em-Bombing planes accompanied by ployers to produce payroll records in an effort to bring settlement of ook off at dawn today from Bil- Buffalo's 18-day walkout of union hutchers at three major packing other fields, roaring toward the plants. Winters said he ordered government lines to drop their the pay sheets for exidence in a relations board hearing Thursday. The hearing, he indicated, may ery began a systematic shelling of decide without the necessity of the positions that the general staff an employe election whether the decided must be taken as an en- C. 1. O. butchers and meat cutters tering wedge for the insurgent local represents a majority of the 1,200 workers.

Treasury Receipts.

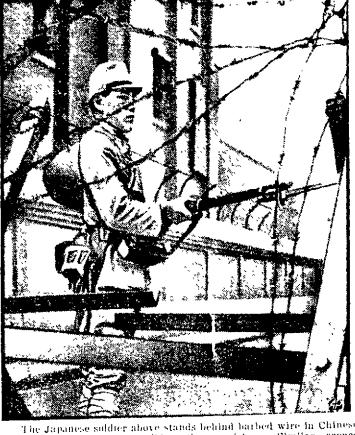
Washington, Aug. 9 (A).-The position of the treasury August 6; Receipts, \$34,193,426,15; expenditures, \$34,865,658,77; balance, action that smashed through Bil- \$2,819,003,800.15; customs receipts for the month, \$8,650,-331.75. Receipts for the fiscal on the Broadway restaurants open year (since July 1), \$568.627, demonstrations which remissed 666.18; expenditures, \$831.702, 634.55, including \$239,342,314.61 spectators of college of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$263.074.968.37; gross debt, \$36.812,658.817.56, a As the new northern offensive decrease of \$1,755,755.81 under \$12,475,271,706,15, including \$1,-243,849,053,07 of inactive gold. Murderer Will Be Named

Providence, R. L. August 9 (B) delp -Coroner Conrad K. Strauss said ers. Government scouts reconnol-today he was ready to name the A detail of 30 loot policemen and several police radio cars sheptered the towns of Guadalaviar slayer of Dr. George W. Webster, barded vectoriar's Broadway today he was ready to name the stateuse dimmers in passing other ears government vanguard within sight ment, the most definite promise to at night. Use a fog lamp only for of Griegos, western-most point of come from any investigator since a great circle, shouting vigorthe physician was murdered July ously. Battlefront dispatches indicated 16, was accompanied by this dec-Strong reinforcements were re- laration: "We already know the Don't hog the center of the portedly concentrating behind the motive." He added that his in-

widow of the slain physician,

Village Board Asks State to Eliminate Heavy Traffic Pass- Evacuate Yangtze Valley

WAR IN CITIES OF MANCHUS



diects, guarding against possible native uprisings. Similar scenes the international settlement. prevail in other north Chinese cities as Japan attempts to create a buffer between hetself and Russia even larger than the present

Partition streets; the plan used was one which caused all heavy traffic to make use of different village Gray Pays Fine for Flynn Visit Stirs Drinking; Later Conjecture About Reports Bed Afire Roosevelt Actions

Harry Gray of Port Ewen had a rather heetle time of it over the Whether President Rooseveit has week-end. Sunday afternoon he become a benind-the-scenes conwas arrested by Trooper Paul Sen-I sultant in the fast-moving New way, inasmuch as our village ecal on a charge of driving while streets were not constructed to intoxicated. He paid a fine of question of conjecture among powithstand the hard use they are \$10 when arraigned before Justice litted observers here today fol-Benjamin H. Sleight of Port lowing a visit to the summer Ewen, and left for home.

About five o'clock this morning Democratic header of The Bronx Gray told Frank Doyle that his Grav, who said he had been smoking his pipe when he fell

21,000 Return to Work

wife being at a neighbor's.

Detroit, Aug. 9 OP: -Twenty one thousand automobile workers idle since last Wednesday because of a Plymouth Motor Corp. labor dispute returned to work today. reached over the week-end by Corporation and the United Auto- ley. mobile Workers of America. Unionists ratified the agreement at a mass meeting Sunday.

Hade Park, N. Y., Aug. 9(AP) York mayoralty contest was a from the north, 30 miles south of White House by Edward J. Flynn,

The dapper Bronx chieftain and Japanese control of the rich North usit, observers contended the fact nounced was a development worhy of more than casual note. Flynn was not disclosed as

Roosevell Inncheon guest until he appeared in an automobile with er road at Port Ewen. He was the President during an inspection alone at the time of the arc, his of types of stone for a Poughkeepof types of slone for a Poughkeepie post office. He would not dismes the reason for his call.

ew York boroughs outside of by the Chinese 29th army. Tammany Manhattan where igns, is supporting Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former State Supreme pressed a belief that the conflict A five-point agreement whose Court justice, for the Democratic terms were not disclosed was nomination. Mahoney also is believed to have the endorsement of representatives of the Chrysler National Chairman James A. Far-

Tammany is backing Senator Royal S. Copeland, anti-New Deal-(Continued on Page 10)

Father Boland Comes

Out To Aid Employers

(P).-The Rev. John P. Boland,

head of the state labor relations

board, believes in collective

bargaining for employers as

or youth rally here last night.

Father Boland urged formation

of associations of employers in

different industries, free union-

ization of employes and "joint

action by representatives of the

two groups on wages, hour and

ployers to stifle competition

within their industries, he said

the federal government should

keep them under surveillance

and see that no anti-monopoly

tracted. The pickets shook their

fists and jeered at workers inside

placards advised police to "keep hands off." The police simply

four restaurants were said by

the restaurant, and by shouts and

Regarding power of such em-

Speaking at a Catholic work-

well as their workers

working conditions."

law was violated.

Rochester, N. Y., August 7

Nickels Still Bring Food from Slots In Automats; Pickets Shout, Parade

New York, August 3 (AP),-Nickels in the slot still produced food in New York's "automat" restaurants today, despite a strike which brought to Times Square one of the noisiest pirketing demonstrations of recent months. Yesterday, with most of the

chain's establishments closed for the Sabbath, pickets of three American Federation of Labor and one Committee for Industrial Organization Unions concentrated demonstrations which reminded ''snake dance" celebrations.

Today the strikers planned to extend operations to 27 retail shops operated by the Horn and Hardart Company, owners of the "antomat" chain. Jay Rubin, A. F. of L. organizer, said the strike would be extended to Horn and Hardart establishments in Philadelphia, employing 5,900 work-A detail of 30 foot policemen

herded yesterday's Broadway pickets, who were kept moving in In the center was a union base-

gevernment lines while labor bat- quest was virtually completed, middle of Broadway, the charting hour, would-be customers found Realize that no matter how tallons rushed work on elaborate with only a few witnesses remain-pickets numbering about 150, it difficult to get in because of the About 3,000 spectators were at- union officials to be involved.

kept them moving. Officials of Horn and Hardart ball team, which displayed an the strike. During the demon-American flag. They stend in the stration, which lasted about an

hai from Outskirts. JAPANESE TERMS Peace Negotiations Loom, but at Terms Laid Down by Jap-

Chinese Soldier and Japanese

Killed in Clash Resulting from

Rush of Refugees into Shang-

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (P).-The Chinese peace preservation corps barricaded roads leading to Chinese areas around excited Shanghai tonight after a clash in which one Chinese soldier and One Jan-

anese were killed. The clash came as Japanese refugees evacuating the Yangtza valley and other central Chinese areas poured into Shanghal.

The Kiangwan area on the northern tringe of Shanghat, scene of major Chinese-Japanese fighting in 1902, was rapidly closed

Members of the peace preservation corps—(militarized police)patrolled the roads armed with rifles and hand grenades, and reaped up sandbag barrleades. The Klangwan and Chapel treas, on the north and northwest, border Japanese military headquarters, the Japanese com-

munity, and the northern edge of Chinese said tonight's clash came when a Japanese marine motor truck attempted to enter the Chinese government's Hungjao airdrome in the western en-virons of the city.

Sentrics challenged the matines, but they returned to halt-Then the Chinese opened are, Time for Peace

Even at the time of the new dash, responsible circles said the Japanese army apparently be-lieved the time had come for peace negotiations with China on the Japanese army's own terms. However, light Sino-Japanese skirmishing also was reported

alry and Chinese outposts. The sources which reported today's trend toward negotiations made it plain the Japanese army's terms would be tecognition

clared their willingness to negotiate, provided that conditions down by Generalissium hald Chaing Kai-Shek were accepted

as a basis. Those conditions were: ettlement must not infringe on Chinese territorial integrity; There must be no aiteration in the status of the Hopeh-Chahar po-The Bronx leader, with the par- litical council; restrictions must v chieftains of the three other not be placed on the positions held

Despite the conflicting viewpoints, Japanese and Chinese exmight be settled peaceably, for at least a time.

Civil Government

Tientsin, Aug. 9. (AP).-While the Japanese army completed its conquest of Northeastern Hopeh Province from China today, Japanese administrators moved slowly toward establishment of a pernianent civil government that would ignore Chinese claims to sovereignty over the rich region.

A Japanese brigade of 3,000

nen marched into the city of Pei-

ping yesterday with 50 trucks, teu heavy and five light tanks and considerable cavulry, took the ancient capital of China's Manthu emperors under its protection: and made it, for all practical purposes, a Japanese city. The Japanese troops, comnanded by Major General T. Kawahe, paraded along the boule-

vards and deployed throughout

he city, taking up garrison duties. In Tientsin, army headquarters of the Japanese who have wrested Northeastern Hopeh from Chinese roops in a month of undeclared war, the judiciary, police and communications administrations were brought under complete control. The Japantse co-commis_ sioner of the Chinese salt monopoly announced he had taken charge of the Tientsin administration district, including the Chan-

glu salt fields, one of the richest The municipal governments of Peiping and Tientsin, formerly under control of the Chinese cabinet at Nanking, have been placed in the hands of the Japanese formed and supported "peace preservation societes." Their aim s to "register oppositon to the advance of troops of the Chinese said business was unaffected by government into Hopeh and maintain friendly relations with Ja-

oan.' Usefulness Ends The usefulness of Tientsin's mayor, Gen. Chang Tzu-Chung,

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Normal Summer Recession Is Now steels, rails and specialities climb-Seen In Business Some profit selling arrived in the afternoon, but favored issues

A review of the past week in trade and industry indicates a normal summer recession in bust- hour. Transfers were at the rate ness; as a matter of fact some of about \$50,000 shares. business indexes show that business as a whole has been point- Bonds improved. Most commodiing steadily upward. Although ties were uneven. steel output last week showed an in Auburn Motors, following comincrease, expectation is that there pletion of the sale of the E. L. will be a tapering off the remain- Cord interests to a Wall Street der of the months. Automobile group, was an unsettling influence output, gradually slowing up, is at the start. There was a momentary halt in the advancing trend, but it was resumed later. Auburn time a year ago, although the stock also reduced its loss. total for 1937 is substantially Prominent on the upside the shead of 1936 figures. The congression were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Youngssumption of electric power and railroad freight car loadings furnish indications that business activity is continuing. Textile mills are maintaining volume opera- ern, Atlantic Coast Line, Northtions, with an accumulation of ern Pacific, Pullman, Deere, Oliorders, although forward order-ing continues to show a let-up.

S. Rubber, Douglas Afreraft, Unitarity all metal markets have ed Afreraft, Western Union, Amer-

shown strength the past week, ican Smelting, Kennecott, St. Jo-All the non-ferrous metals showed seph Lead, American Zine, Ameran upward movement, Copper ican Metal, Patino Mines, Loew's, was held at 14 cents although ex- Wayne Pump, American Can. port copper commanded a higher Radio, Crown Cork, Foster Wheelsiderable advance.

week showing little signs of ant- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New mation industrial issues added but York city; branch office, 282 Wall little to their net gains of the street. week before; railroad shares remained about on the low level they had reached and utilities Alleghany Corp. 276 cents; corn closed somewhat high- American Can Co. 111

In the retail field, department of commerce reports from 36 key cities, showed business during the opening part of August to be from seven to ten per cent ahead of last year.

While the UAW has improved American Tobacco, Class B. 84% the hourly wage rate for indi- American Radiator vidual workers it appears that total earnings have decreased because of stoppages through labor disputes, shorter hours and elimination of overtime.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet reports net earnings of \$1,715.606 for six months ending June 30, after deducting loss of about \$500,000 on account of flood damage at the Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Jeffersonville, Ind., plant, Equals about 50 cents on common after providing for regular preferred dividends

Worthington Pump & Machin-Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . ery shows net of \$6.21 on com-Chi., R. I. & Pacific..... bined preferred shares for six Chrysler Corp. 11534 months to June 30. Compares with net of \$1.12 on combined Cnea Cola 150 Columbia Gas & Electric . . . 1374 preferred shares a year ago

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.	
American Cynamid B	31^{1}_{2}
American Gas & Electric	34
American Superpower	134
Associated Gas & Elec. A	23,
Bliss, E. W	37
Citles Service	31/4
Electric Bond & Share	$203_{\rm B}^{-1}$
Excello Aircraft & Tool	20
Equity Corp	17g
Ford Motor Ltd	714
Gulf Oll	$67\frac{1}{2}$
Humble Oil	-
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt	347_8
International Petro. Ltd	3514
Lehigh Coal & Navigation.	934
Newmount Mining Co	- 1
Ningara Hudson Power	14
Pennroad Corp.	$3^{1}8$
St. Regis Paper	b'n
Standard Oll of Kentucky	
Technicolor Corp	30.7
United Gas Corp	3()
United Light & Power A	612
Wright Hargraves Mines	6.1 ₈
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60,000 Called Out Krerge (S. S.) 233, Lehigh Valley R. R. In Silk Tie-up Loews, Inc. 861

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 9 (A),-A C. I. O. strike call to 60,000 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6312 Ski Club on the Woodland Valley silk workers in New Jersey, Paunsylvania, New England and New National Power & Light ... 1834
York caused thousands of men National Biscuit ... 2315
National Power & Light ... 1934
Pout the demonstration at Has-today in an announced effort to N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 45. obtain union contracts to improve North American Co..... 27% labor conditions and stabilize the industry.

The only disorder reported along the wide front was at Hazelion, Pa., where a picket at the large Duplan Silk Corporation mill was stabbed in the arm. His alleged assailant was arrested after being almost mobbed by the Pullman Co. 5534 crowd which gathered. Earlier four sheriff's deputies

were sent from Wilkes-Barre to Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 523, however, that women should be aid nine city policemen on duty. The Duplan management said pickets, some of whom were recruited from the ranks of anthracite mine workers, jammed so Standard Gas & Electric Co. 87% tightly about the gates that some Standard Oil of Calif..... 4514 of the 1,100 workers who pushed through the lines emerged with Standard Oil of N. J. 68's County Home Bureau and is open torn clothing. Studebaker Corp. 133s

Cars Sideswipe Near Torino's

Cars driven by Harry Kopp, of 299 Howard avenue, Passaic, N. J., and Frank Principe, of 440 Washington avenue, Kingston, U.S. Rubber Co. 603 were badly damaged when they [t. S. Steel Corp...... 11912 sideswiped about 6:45 Sunday evening. The accident took place Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 1541; near Torino's Inn. on the South Woolworth Co. (F.W.) Ashokan boulevard.

😑 Br CLAUDE & JAGGER 🚤 ♦ New York, August 9 (4P).— Loan Company Stock market leaders got a new hold on recovery today as selected

best levels for the move.

American Locomotive.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Car Foundry....

American Locomotive ...

Anaconda Copper

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo

Associated Dry Goods

Auburn Auto

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern

Freeport Texas Co.

General Electric Co..... 5715

Great Northern, Pid 51

Great Northern Ore..... 23

Hecker Products 115.

Kennnecott Copper 6374

Keystone Steel 163,

Aggett Myers Tobacco B., 100

Hack Trucks, Inc. 45

Northern Pacific Co..... 2978

Packard Motors 874

Pacific Gas & Elec..... 31

Penney, J. C. 9858

Pennsylvania Railroad 37's

Philips Petroleum 62

Public Service of N. J..... 43

Radio Corp. of America.... 1074

Republic Iron & Steel ... 391.

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 9714

Southern Railead Co..... 2974

Standard Brands Co. ... 12

Secony-Vacuum Corp. 2218

Texas Corp. 641

Texas Gulf Sulphur 391

United Gas Improvement. . 135.

United Corp. 534

S. Cast Iron Pipe 54

U.S. Industrial Alcohol. . 334;

Western Union Tale, Co.... 48

Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 485,

Yellow Truck & Coach 224

'nion Pacific R. R.

Timken Reller Bearing Co.. 6512

Southern Pacific Co. 48

Consolidated Edison 3714

Consolidated Oil 1574

Continental Oil 4775

Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1242

Case, J. I. 185

Cerro DePasco Copper 7634

Chesapenke & Ohio R. R. . . 531,

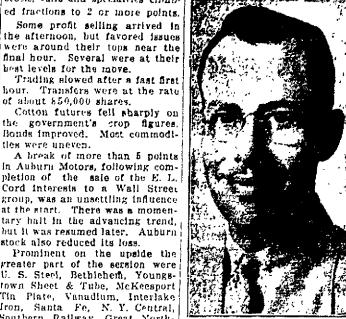
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American & Foreign Power. 91.

American Sugar Refl. Co... 43

American Tel. & Tel. 171

Cotton futures fell sharply on



Harry G. LaMothe, manager of the Personal Finance Company in this city, has returned to Kingston and is opening a local office of the Upstate Personal Loan Company in the Broadway

Theatre building. Mr. LaMothe came to Kingston price. Scrap steel showed a con- er, Superheater, Borg Warner and In March, 1933, to open a branch of the Personal Finance Com-With the stock market the past Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock pany, remaining here as manager until May of this year when he was transferred to the sales department of the Finance Company with offices located in Boston, Hethey had reached and utilities Alleghany Corp. 279 worked for this company for a took a further drop. Cotton held A. M. Byers & Co. 2014 period of eight years, covering the ground; wheat showed a fur-Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 23518 New England and New York, and Pears, Clapp Fav., bu. 1.75 ther net decline of around three Allis-Chalmers 687g tendered his resignation this July to take over the duties of manager of the local office of the new company, whose main offices are located in Albany,

During his stay in Kingston. American Smelt, & Ref. Co. 9778 Mr. LaMothe, a native of Fitchburg, Mass., where he received his education, became a leading figure in civic promotion and was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is also Pleper, and they have a 21 months-old son.

Mothe expressed his happiness on Lemons 6.25-8.50 being able to return to the city Oranges, Cal. var. sizes 5.00-7.00 Bethlehem Steel 10138 where he had made many friends, Pincapples, crate 2.00-3.25 saying that "It seems good to be with so many people, '

About The Folks

avenue, is on his vacation. He will resume practice August 25.

Mrs. John D. Groves and son.
Russell Groves, of West Hurley. ivenue, is on his vacation. He Russell Groves, of West Hurley, were in Ridgewood, N. J., on Sat-Continental Can Co. 5814 llam O. Dietrich.

Mrs. Annabelle Stanley. Walter Stanley and Miss Edith Fandee, General Motors 5834 all of Lake Katrine, returned Sal- Wisconsin, current .. 171/2e-19c General Foods Corp. ... 3712 urday from a week's stay at Sil-Wisconsin, current ... 17½c-196 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 3918 ver Beach, Milford, Conn. ... Wisconsin, aged 24c-276

Master Donald Welman, who has been spending 10 weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Houston Oil 1512 T. Joyce, of 214 Foxball avenue, Hudson Motors 1634 has returned to his home with his International Harvester Co. 11934 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welman and sister, Joan, to Merrick, International Nickel 664s International Tel. & Tel. . . 115 L. I.

Johns-Manville & Co..... 13612 CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD IN COUNTY

Mrs. Alice V. B. Marks, specialist in canning, will be in the Grace C, cases, per doz... 26c-27c county two days to give canning demonstrations. On Tuesday, G. L. F. Produce McKeesport Tin Plate 381; August 10, Mrs. Marks will give Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 3112 a demonstration at the Phoenicia canning of non-acid vegetables

and a meat. Mrs. Marks has had a vast amount of experience in this particular field and comes highly recommended. Her experience in teaching canning includes the use of all kinds of confirment. She enjoys showing how modern canning may be done under the most primitive conditions. Naturally she also enjoys using the most modern equipment. She believes taught to use the commont the have, so that the surplus foods of the summer may be safely and wholesomely preserved for the winter table.

This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Ulster Standard Oil of Indiana 403s to the public.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will be held Tuesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Rockefeller Memorial

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)-The Unithe establishment of a memorial Mr. Urner probably has more in- 32% c; extra (92 score) 31½c- 15c-17c. to the late John D. Rockefeller, fluence in the metropolitan egg 31% c; firsts (88-91 scores) 29c- founder of the school, Harold H. market than any other individual. 31% c; seconds (84-87 scores) ers unq

LaMothe Returns Lower Hudson toCitytoHeadNew Regional Market Wednesday Night

Tomato supplies were in excess

	Home Grown Produce
	Vegetables
	Vegetables Beets, doz. bun
	Parsley, doz. bun
	Sumach, bu, 1 on
	Squash, bu
	Potatoes, bu
	Turnips, doz. bunches507
•	Sweet corn, 100 1,00-1.2 Eggs and Poultry
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i	Eggs, doz

Fruits Huckleherries, qt.15- .17 Plums, 12 qts.75 Shipped-in-Produce Letture, crute 4.75-5.00 Onions, 25 lb. sack whites 1.25-1.50 Onions, 50 lb. sack yellow 1.35-1.40

Mushrooms 1.25-1.35 Peas, Cal., bskt. 2.50-2.75 Jured hand. Potatoes, 100-m sk. Me. 1.15-1.25 The other Sweet potatoes, bu. ... 2.00-2.25

Pears, Barlett 2.75-3.00 Persian melons, box... 2.50

Dressed Meats (Packers Wholesale Prices) Dr. R. P. Bayler, 270 Clinton Beef, hindquarters, Ib. 20c-25c

Meat Products urday at the funeral of Mrs. Wil- Hams, blucless, boiled . 37c-41c Keates Young.

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers) Broilers, light to med., to 26c-27e Broilers, med. to h'vy, lb. 29c-31c Fowls, med. to heavy .. 25c-26c Long Island Ducks . 251/2c-271/4c Light Roasters 2546-28c Heavy Roasters ... 2946-304e Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs

Grade A, cases per. doz.. 30c-33

Auction Market

Raspberries-6c-11c. Huckleberries-Crate, \$4.25. Blackberries-36 pts., \$2.70. Cherries-H. B., 80c. Corn-100 ears, 75c-85c. Beans-Bu., 50c. Peaches-14 bu., 30c. Pears-\$1.15-\$1.55. Plums-12 bu., 67 1/2 c-70c; H.

Tomatoes-12 bu., 30c-65c; 6x , 37 tg c-50c; 5x6, 4214 c-55c. Apples—3 inch Wolf River 212c; 212 inch Trans., 40c; 215 Wealthy, 5712c; 214 Astrachan 712c; 2 inch Wm. Red, 65c-

Egg Auction Banquet Tuesday

The annual banquet and meeting of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction will take place at the Stuyvesant Hotel Tuesday evening, August 10. at 7 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling the Farm Bureau Office in Kingston, Two features are expected to attract a large attendance. The first is the fact that a dividend of \$7.75. first is the fact that a dividend of \$7.75.

five cents per case shipped will be Hops steady; Pacific coast paid and the other is that Charles 1936's, 25c-30c; 1935's 18t-20c.

Rutter 13.239 about steady 16c-31c; 48-54 fbs., 19c-24c; 60-65 Urner of New York city will be Chicago, Aug. 9 (P)—The Unit timer of New York City will be considered to the principal speaker. It is said Creamery, higher than extra, 32c-18c. Turkeys unquoted. Ducks Ashokan boulevard.

Deputies Vredenburg, McCullough and Winne answered a call to the sherift's office and Troopers' County Taxpayers' Council.

Reilly and Sweeney also made an investigation. There were no arresta,

The Uster County Taxpayers' Versity's \$1.800,000 Gothic chapel, built in 1928 with funds supplied by Rockefeller, had been named in his honor.

Ye'low Truck & Coach... 224

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Two Outdoor Plays

ly lower at the morning's market, at Lakeledge at 7 o'clock Wedness saidle on Wednesday at 12 Other produce in moderate to lib- day evening, August 18, the Augral supply, demand moderate ust committee directed by Mrs. arriving in good volume with woman with a very poor memory, prices corresponding to size and Anna Noble, and she is portrayed

by Shirley Hubbard; Agnes The funeral of Bernard D. Vassar Hospital Saturday after an Noble, her daughter, who is al-ways ready with helpful sugges-builder, was held Friday after- was a native of High Falls and tions, Doris Coutant; Hattle Noble, a sister-in-law, Emily Miller; Mrs. Johnson, an easy going neighbor, Mrs. William Dodge; Old Aunt Mary, Miss Julia Van Keuren; Miss Jones, a clerk in jewelry department at Sterns,

Mrs. Harry Colyer.

The second play, "Through the Rose Garden," concerns three stu
Rose Garden, Concerns three stu
Broadway, Kingston, died Satur-Julia Van Keuren.

obtained during the morning at etery. DeMare's fruit store or from members of the Ladies' Aid Society. The grounds present a natural setting for the plays and the novelty of the outdoor performance ill attract many. Should the eve-

3 CREW MEMBERS MISSING AFTER PLANE CRASHES.

ing be stormy, the plays will be

given in the lecture room of the

Presbyterlan church.

Hongkong, August 9 (P).-Three members of the crew of a Chinese airline forced down at sea in a heavy fog were missing today as eight survivors, including two Americans, were brought to Hongkong aboard the British destroyer Thraclan.

The plane's pilot, Edward S. Smith, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., was taken to a hospital suffering severe bruises and an in-

The other American aboard, E. M. Walsh, an aviator employed by

Sunday by Troopers Dunn and terment in Mountain View Ceme- months at St. Petersburg, Fla., and friends are invited. Inter-Wright on a charge of disorderly tery. conduct. Arraigned before Justice George E. Smith, he was sen-Watermelons, per melon .35- .50 tenced to 90 days in the Ulster county fail.

30 Days in Jail. Frank Rice, 72, who gave no when arraigned before Justice P.

Conscience Money Sent

partment by persons who have de-

eral treasury usually runs to several thousand dollars a year, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The total amount which thus has been paid is more than a half million dollars, and is increasing at the rate of several thousand dollars yearly.

The identity of the contributors is usually unknown. Their contributions range from a few cents to thousands of dollars. The largest amount ever received in one year was \$30,000, and was the fourth, conscience payment made by this unknown contributor, bringing his total to \$80,000. Who he was, or in what relation to the government he acquired the money he felt called upon to pay, have never been found

The usual conscience contributions, however, are amounts of a few dollars from former village postmasters, or income taxpayers who cheated a little, or the like. The fund began in 1811 with a contribution of \$11.

Jacob Vicevich died Sunday

Local Death Record

Susan Merriam Howard, widow of John Raymond Howard, for ment will be in the Tongore the grave as the body was laid to with market about steady. Vari- Harry Colyer will first give, "The merly of Montclair, N. J., died Cemetery. ous early varieties of apples are Cameo Pin." This is a story of a Sunday at Great Neck, L. I., in her 89th year. Funeral will be private.

> The funeral of Bernard D. noon from the late home Sleightsburgh. The Rev. P. C. Weyant of Newburgh, a former pastor of Trinlty M. E. Church on Wurts street, of which Mr. Wash- Charles and Louis Sherman, of nurse, was driving her host, Dr. burn long had been a member, of- High Falls; and several nieces Frederick E. Smith of New York ficiated and burial was in the Port and nephews. The deceased was a from his summer home in Sher.
>
> Ewen Cemetery. member of the High Falls Epis man to the home of friends here

dents. Patty, Shirley Hubbard; day at the Kingston Hospital. He Grandmother Merriweather, Mrs. is survived by his wife, Jennie M. E. Maynard; Eglantine, the Baldwin, and one brother, Robert maid, Mrs. George Randall; Mrs. W. Baldwin, of Haines Falls. The David Torrenton Brownlee, Mrs. body may be viewed at any time William B. Taber; her maid, Miss at the W. N. Confer Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where fu-There will be music and refresh-neral services will be held Tuesments in charge of the Brown day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-Bread woman. The tickets may be ment will be in Marbletown Cem-

David S. Freer died at his residence at St. Remy Sunday evening. He is survived by his wife. Minnie Morrow; one son, William A. Freer, of Poughkeepsie; one daughter, Mrs. Alva Myer, of Marbletown; and three grand-children, Vilma, Letha, and Marion Myer. The funeral will be held from the late residence on Wednesday at 2 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemeterv.

Miss Helena D. DePuy of 155 Smith avenue died on Sunday in New York city. Funeral services will be held from the late home here on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. She is survived by her stenmother, Mrs. Melissa DePuy of this city, and a sister, Augusta, wife of LeRoy Relyca of Ridge dent and real estate owner of field, N. J. Miss Depuy was a member of the Daughters of America of this city.

Appendix America of this city.

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Applies, transparent ... 1.09-1.75

The eight were rescued at sea by a Chinese junk after Smith Cherries, box ... 2.00

Grapefruit ... 4.59-5.25

Grapes ... 2.25-3.00

The made a forced landing due to rain and fog off Chilang Point, 85

Grapes ... 2.25-3.00

The eight were rescued at sea intersection at Shultis Corners treed, sold the property to the Standard Oil Co. of New York, was stricken about 5 o'clock and which erected, and now operates, northeast of here. A wave upset She was in her 65th years and filling station on the property.

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Henry Judson, 45, of High Tuesday morning at Mrs. Hart's the yearly custom of Mr. Crane late home at 10:30 o'clock. In- and his wife to spend the winter

> Ada C. Moore, wife of Edward Post, of 26 Snyder avenue, died won him many friends both in yesterday morning. Besides her Kingston and West Shokan, who husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ella Moore, of den death. Besides his wife, Kingston; two sisters, Elizabeth Helen Crane, Mr. Crane left a home address, was sentenced to both of Kingston; two brothers. 30 days in the Ulster county jail Harold, of New York city, and Moore and Mrs. Jessie Mosher. 2 o'clock with burial in the Witlwyck Cemetery.

to U. S. Put Into Fund

Money sent to the Treasury department by persons who have deman 78 Highland C. Kingman 78 H partment by persons who have defrauded the government, known as whom she made her home. The high Mass of requiem was of-the general fund and expended the same as any other money received.

Conscience money sent to the fed
Conscience money which Mrs. Holmes for over 60 sat within the chancel. St. Falls, where services will be held years had been an active member. Mary's children's choir augment at 2:30 p. m. Interment at High There were many beautiful floral ed by the voice of Thomas Dolan, offerings and burial was made in song the responses during the Montrepose Cemetery.

Eli J. Crawford, Rochester Center, died at his home, Saturday, aged 67 years. Surviving are his wife, Selina Gray Crawford; two sons, Ross and Lorin Crawford, both of Rochester Center; one brother, Jacob Crawford of Walbrother, Jacob Crawford of Walden, and one sister, Mrs. Edward member. At 8 o'clock a large del-Bender of East Portchester, Conn. The funeral will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Ker- by their chaplain, the Rev. Benja-Honkson, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. min C. Roth, also recited the Ro-Burial will be in Pine Bush Cem-etery. Kerhonkson, with the Rev. friends were relatives and David Achterkirch, pastor of the friends were many and beautiful, Kerhonkson M. E. Church, officiat- while numerous spiritual bou-

Mrs. Claudia Bell, wife of Justin Bell, died at her home in Hurley Saturday, August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bell resided in Brooklyn for several years before moving to Hurley a short time ago. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Virginia, at Hurley, her

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 9 (A).-Flour steady; spring patents, \$7.40-\$7.65; soft winter straights, \$5.40-\$5.65; hard winter Exchange specials 27c-28c. Exstraights, \$6.15-\$6.40. Rye flour steady; fancy patents,

Rye, spot firm; No. 2, western packs 27c-30c. Rye, spot hrm, No. 2, western C. 1, f. N. Y., \$1.075g.

Barley easy; No. 2, c. i. f. N. but firm. Broilers, rocks 28c;
Y., \$64c.

Buckwheat steady; export, colored 25c; leghorn 24c. Fowls, colored 25c-24c; leghorn 20c. Old

Hay steady; No. 1, \$21.00-\$22.00; No. 2, \$19.00-\$20.00; No. \$16.00-\$17.00; sample, \$13.00-\$14.00.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye, \$23.00-\$24.00. Beans barely steady; marrow, \$\$.00-\$\$.25; pea, \$6.50; red kidney. \$7.65-\$7.75; white kidney,

Butter, 13,239, about steady. 10c-51c, 25-52 10c, 15 25-

marks 32c-33c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 29c-31c. change mediums 2614c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 31c-34c. Nearby and western special

White eggs: Resale of premium

Eggs, 190.851; irregular.

roosters 16c. Turkeys 16c-20c. Ducks 13c. By express, irregular, Broilers, leghorn 25c; rocks 26c-29c; reds 24c-25c; crosses 24c-28c. Fowls colored 1912c-24c; leghorn 19c-21c. Old roosters 16c. Turkeys un-

quoted. Ducks 13c. Dressed poultry firm. Fresh chickens (hoxes), broilers 21½c-28½c; fryers 23½c-28½c; roas-

Olive Bridge, three brothers, Har- were placed near the casket. vey, of Grand Gorge, John, of Casket Dealers were Fatrick Flan Olive Bridge, and Cuthbert, of agan, Robert Healey, John J. Co. Kingston, and one sister. Miss tello, Arthur Hallinan, Leo Cullo. Nettle Marshall, of Olive Bridge, ton and John Reilly. The large Highland, Aug. 9-Presenting evening in Catskill. Burial will Funeral services will be held funeral cortege was accompanied Tomato supplies were in excess Highland, Aug. 3—resenting evening in Calcalli.

It wo outdoor plays on the lawn is made in the Cemetery at Rofrom the late home on Tuesday, to St. Mary's Cemetery by the Rev. in the Rev. William H. Kennedy; who, assisted the morning's market. August 12 the August 12 the August 12 the August 13 the August 14 the August 15 the August 15 the August 16 the August 16 the August 17 the August 18 the August 18 the August 18 the August 18 the August 19 the Rev. M. E. Church, officiating, Inter-

> Lily L. Yost, age 68 years, wife of William Yost, of 186 Union street, Poughkeepsie, died at the had been a resident of Poughkeepsie for the past 20 years. Sur- here. She died en route to Ney viving are one son, Leonard, of Milford Hospital. Miss Gordon, Poughkeepsie; two brothers, believed to have been a registered Charles and Louis Sherman, of nurse, was driving her host, Dr. member of the High Falls Episman to the home of friends here copal Church. Funeral services when the machine left the highwill be held at the Worden way, climbed an embankment and Funeral Chapel at Hyde Park at overturned. Dr. Smith suffered 1 o'clock Tuesday, and at 2:30 o'clock the same day at the High Falls Episcopal Church with the Rev. Mr. Marlier officiating. Burial wil be in the High Falls Cemetery.

Mrs. Elwine K. Kelly, 31, wife of Delmer Kelly, died suddenly at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, August 6. Mrs. Kelly, who was the former Elwine Kaempfer of Liberty, was a graduate of Liberty High School and of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Donald, aged five, and Richard, aged two, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaempfer of Liberty, two sisters, Mrs. Merrick Walz of Middletown and Mrs. Evelyn Champman of p. m. Relatives and friends in-San Diego, Cal., also one brother, vited. Inte-Henry Kaempfer of Liberty. The funeral will be held Tuesday aft- BELL-At her residence in Hurernoon at 2:30 from the Ramsey Funeral Home at Liberty. Relatives, friends and members of the Nurses Alumni Association are invited. Burial will be in the Liberty Cemetery.

Albert W. Crane, a former resi-Mrs. Blanche B. Hart died sud- Crane conducted a business at the where he had purchased a home. His frank and genial nature had will be sorry to learn of his sud-

daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones of Schenectady, a son, Herbert Crane Tuesday at 2 p. m. daylight sav-A. Lyons Sunday on a charge of petit larceny. Rice was arrested at Milton by Deputy Sherin Keates Young.

A. Carr & Son, on Tuesday at Mt. Kisco. The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald, who died on Thursday Falls, N. Y.

Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan sang "O Salutaris," and at the conclusion of the Mass sang "Ave Maria." Sunday evening at 7:30 the L. C. B. A. Society of St. Mary's Church visited the late home and led by their president, Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, recited egation of the Rosary Society led

mother, Mrs. Mary Marshall, of quets in the form of Mass card by Fathers Walton and Kiernan pronounced the final absolution at rest in the family plot.

Miss Gordon Killed

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 3 (A) Miss Katherine Gordon, 28, of Bronxville, N. Y., was fatally injured last night when an autome. bile she was driving overturned minor injuries.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Active Hose Co., No. 1, of Rosendaie, will hold a card party at Firemen's Hall on Wednesday August 11 at 8 p. m.

BALDWIN-In this city, August 7, 1937, Arthur B. Baldwin husband of Jennie Baldwin and brother of Robert Baldwin.

Body may be viewed at Tany ime at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 vited. Intermeint in Marbletown

ley, N. Y., Saturday, August 7, 1937, Claudia Bell, beloved wife of Justin Bell and mother

of Virginia. Funeral services will be held from the late home in Hurley on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m.,

gust 8, 1937, Helena D. DePuy.

FREER-At residence in St. Remy, August 7, 1937, Daniel S. Freer, husband of Minnie Morrow Freer.

Funeral at the residence, St. Remy, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. daylight saving time. Relatives ment in Rosendale Plains Ceme-

POST-In this city, August 8, 1937, Ada C. Moore, wife of Edward Post, of 26 Snyder avenue. Funeral at the parlors of . Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, or ing time. Relatives and friends

Wiltwyck Cemetery. VICEVICH-Jacob, died suddenly Sunday evening, August 8, at Calskill, New York. Burial in the Rosendale Cemetery. Wednesday, August 11, at

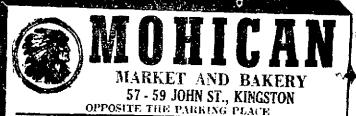
are invited. Interment in the

12 o'clock. YOST-At Vassar Hospital, Saturday August 7, Lily L., wife of William Yost, aged 68 years. Funeral services on Tuesday at p. m. from the Worden Funeral Chapel at Hyde Park, thence to the Episcopal Church in High

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> its way home from Pine Camp. distance above Little Falls, where the regiment bivouaced, continuing on to Pine Camp to arrive there today. A two-weeks' craining session will be observed at the sum-mer camp, and the units will return to Kingston on August 22. Both the 104th and 156th regiments made the trip by motor convoy, station wagons and trucks

master and service units. Headquarters Battery and Battery A are members of the First Battalion which is in charge of Major R. Rosen of Poughkeepsie. with Captain Charles N Behrens

13-Year Building Record Broken

thirteen-year-record of commercial building for the month of July was broken in upstate New York last month when plans for 147 projects involving \$2,364,931 were submitted to the State Department of Labor.

The project total exceeds the previous record, set in 1935, by 23 per cent, but is about 15 per cent below the number of plans submitted in June.

are for elevators and stairs.

Counties include: Nassau county, 23 plans at \$185,100; and

Construction in New York city is exempt from state supervision,

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Scnate

ales of Homes — Farms — Buyers from all over the Free open listing. E. A. STROUT REALTY AGENCY Wheeler committee opens in ginian railroad.

rnment reorganization bill.

Considers District of Columbia

oopholes.

For Soss Melik

Word was received from the west coast that Herbert Hoover is expected to sit for another portrait by Soss Melik in the coming month of October. It is probable that the former President will arrange for his sitting with Mr. Melik at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. The first portrait by the artist was brought here for reframing and will be shipped to Mr. Hoover shortly.

Mettacahonts, August 9.-The Mettacahonts picnic will be held at the Mettacahonts hall on Wedafternoon and evening, August 18. The supper will be served from 5:30 o'clock. The menu will be as follows: Hot roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cabbage salad, beans, succotash, tomatoes, cheese, bread, biscuit, butter, jello, cake and coffee. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville. If stormy the picnic, including the band, will be held the next

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National Guard Leaves Sunday For Pine Camp

The local units of the 156th Field Artillory, N. Y. N. G., left for Pine Camp about 9 o'clock Sunday morning following a field mass conducted by Chaplain William J. Guinan. Grouped with Battery A and Headquarters Battery, were the other outfits from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown and Mt. Vernon.

It was estimated that over 2,000 artillerymen were at some time Sunday on the grounds of the armory on Manor avenue, as both the 156th Field Artillery and the 104th unit of the N. Y. N. G. assembled there.
The 104th Artillery stopped at

he armory for a basket lunch on the way to the summer army maneuvers. About 350 men and 30 officers were in this battalion, which was in charge of Majors Kernan and Russell.

Saturday evening, the 105th Artillery of New York city stopped over at the local armory on The local units stopped for lunch at Middleburgh, and continued on to Middleville, a short

being used to carry the men and haul the guns of each unit. Besides the firing batteries, the regiment will consist of a regimental headquarters battery, two battalion headquarters, complete medical detachment and quarter-

of Port Ewen, second in com-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A).-A

Seventy-six of the July plans

call for new industrial buildings at an estimated cost of \$2,000.-500. Fifty are for alterations to cost \$269,600 and the remainder

Westchester with 12 plans at died Sunday.

Debates Bonneville dam bill. Finance committee considers sugar legislation.

quiry into financial history of Vir-

Special committee studies gov-House

Ways and means committee be-gins hearings on bill to plug tax committee studies

Hoover to Pose

Mettacahonts Picnic.

fair evening.

Will Meet Wednesday

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (P).— Heads of state departments have been asked to meet. Wednesday with the temporary salary standardization board to recommend Stove \$9.25 Buck. \$6.50 pay scales and adjustments. The hoard, authorized by the 1937 Chest. \$9.25 Rice \$5.50 legislature, is charged with allocating state employes to the proper salary grade in one of eleven classifications. Employe representatives will be given hearing beginning August 23.

NO "MONKEY" BUSINESS



humans came from monkeys, Mrs. Laura Elms Marris, shown above with her daughter. Ruth Lynette, S, is trying to regain her teaching The school board is said also to have charged she beat pupils with a baseball bat and poker.

FATHER AND DEATH'S CHILD



Dominick Boccassini, father of the baby born of a Cacsarian operation on her dead mother, visits the child (above) in an oygen tent in a Philadelphia hospital. The child, haptized Frances Mary,

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

High Point, N. C.—She was a jinx, the cake will have the figure comely young woman, arrested 13 embossed in icing. for drunkenness. But, oh what a hangover. In fact, she couldn't

of change.

Feathered Fans

peacocks are baseball fans hereand they know the game. Usually the ball park's pet

birds watch sleepily from fence joh?" Stark asked. perches as night games progress. Last night, however, when the stands creaked with the traditional seventh inning stretch, the came in to get a first hand look players gaped at the peacocks. fowls had solemnly

stretched their legs, spread their huge tails, then settled back in Ririe, Idaho-You have to get unison with the cash spectators, up pretty early in the morning to Jinx Party

Macon, Ga .- Superstition' will ie "double-dared" by Berma Ar-

Berma, planning a party for her

13th birthday Friday (which is the 13th) decided to have 13 skiff. guests, who will cat a 13-candled

Mrs. Harry Kaiser spent a few

days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

William Britt at Edge Water

Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell, Jr.

Mrs. Jean Daniels and son, Rich-

ard.
The Fire Department will hold

another block party on Friday evening, August 27. In case of

From five bushels of potatoes

planted April 10. by Roy Has-

brouck, during the week of July 26 they yielded him 60 bushels,

Many of the potatoes weighed a

ing they attended a church supper

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shutta vis-

ted friends in Ardonia recently.

Mrs. Roy Newkirk, who has been quite ill, is up around again, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser

grandchildren, Alma and Richard

daughter, Betty, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Den-

Mathiesen, of Modena.

ton at Modena.

been entertaining their

Mrs. Cora Lawrence, her moth-

r, Mrs. George E. Johnston, and Prince Bay, S. I.

er, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, at Ridge-bury, Orange county. In the even-Karen DeWitt, d

pound a piece.

rain it will be held August 28.

Park, New York city.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Just for an added flout to the

Jefferson City, Mo .- They're not all after jobs. A hard shake by officers and Young John Gibler sat four her mouth opened. Out popped hours in Governor Lloyd C. Young John Gibler sat four six one dollar bills and a quantity Stark's reception room. Finally the governor's attention was

Blytheville, Ark. -- Fan-tailed con yet?" he asked.
"What application?" Gibler re-

pited. "Why, aren't you looking for a

"Heck, no," said Gibler. "I've got more work than I can get done out on the farm. I just at the governor."

Sing, Gypsy

get ahead of 70-year-old. Henry Killian.

When Killian discovered two Gypsy women had fleeced him of \$10 he pursued them ten miles espied them aboard a Snake River ferry boat, rowed after them in a

As he climbed aboard one of the women handed him the \$10.

Louis Hinsberger called on Dan-

iel A. Hasbrouck at the Polyclinte

The Dutch Gulld will hold r

picnic meeting at the camp of Mrs.

Howard Grimm at Williams Lake

Miss Lena Smedes is entertain-

ing Mrs. Ella Cranz, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodd and

Albert Dodd have been spending

a week in Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey have returned to their home on

Eltinge avenue from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosa of

Karen DeWitt, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, is visiting

Miss Cornelia DuBois has been

Mrs. Andries LeFevre is spend-

ing a few days with Dr. Homer Stephens in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Du

There are approximately 47,500

Bois and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil De-

to Halifax, Nova Scotla.

entertaining Mrs. E. M. Minnick

of Danvers, Ill.

Thursday afternoon, August 12.

hostess.

New Paltz.

of New York city, will spend their Hospital in New York on Tuesday

vacation in town with his mother. Mr. Hasbrouck is improving rapid-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pallus ly and expects to be discharged have been entertaining Mr. and within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Henry McCormick, spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosa of Wednesday afternoon with the Wurls avenue entertained their

Rev. Donald Palmer and his moth-|son, Vernou, Roosa, and his wife

on State Hill, one of the churches her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of which Mr. Palmer has charge. Harry DeWitt, at Kerhoukson.

Mrs. Dale Sutherland and Will are enjoying a week cruise

Mrs. Jay LeFevre attended the licensed amateur radio operators

Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskill in the United States.

James G. Connelly, son of Al derman and Mrs. James E. Con-

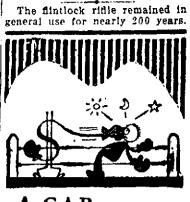
nelly, of 65 West O'Reilly street. has been notified that he has suc- risk; cessfully passed his bar admission examination. Mr. Connelly received his early NEW PALTZ NEWS

iducation at St. Peter's School, and prepared for college at Kingston High School, from which he was graduated in 1931. He re-New Paltz, Aug. 7 .- Mr. and Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Albert H ceived a Bachelor of Arts degree Mrs. William Kaiser and Mr. and Chambers of Kingston was the from Fordham College in June, 1935, and was awarded a Bach-Mrs. George Mathiesen was a dor of Laws degree by Fordham visitor in Kingston on Wednesday. University School of Law on June Mrs. Ray Morris and son are spending a week at Atlantic City.

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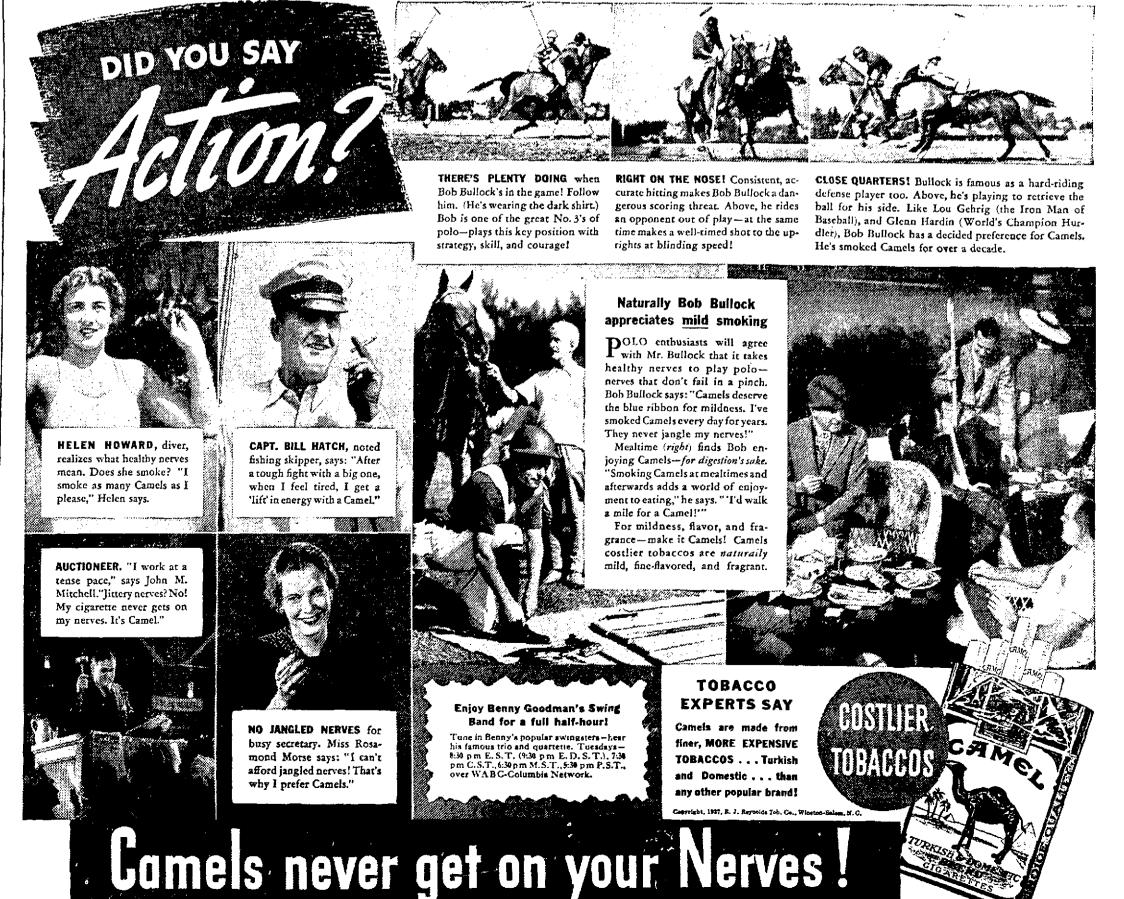
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ARMY PRACTICE

This is the season of military maneuvers. From now until mid-November most of the world's armies, for long or short periods, will be testing their mobility and organization. Germany plans its largest maneuvers since the World War. Russia will watch its army go through field exercises, doubtless with mingled emotions caused by the recent purge of the Red

In our own country, the armytesting business will involve several different features. First will relieves others, there are still a be the mobilization of about 56, large number of cases who get no 000 regulars, National Guardsmen and reserves from 16 western states in four concentration areas great many sufferers who are during August. In September, there will be field tests of the proposed new division sci-up, with 13,000 regulars, drawn from all all pollen, gives considerable reover the country, and assembled lief. The use of preparations conin Texas as a complete division for the first time since the war. Since drine (the Chinese drug) shrink this may lead to reorganization of the lining membrane of the nose, the army from top to bottom, the make it less boggy, and give relief Texas exercises will be watched with keenest interest by all concerned.

There is still divided opinion about the style of future warfare. whether the mobile, streamlined whether the mobile, streamlined relief is by what is known as army is the best type and whether ionization—direct application of it could dislodge trench warfare, electricity to the lining of the Some experts hold for strategy, accurate and quick movement. Oth- and others, while less enthusiasers maintain that nothing in Spain the, state that ionization "le a or elsewhere has clearly shown that swift, mechanized forces could change the situation created Samuel M. Pearl, New England by trench war. The autumn Medical Journal, give a first or maneuvers may bring the argu- early report, covering six months' ment nearest settlement.

THE FAILURE OF WOMEN

William Baird of the Univerily of California is getting a good Only two of 35 patients with head deal of publicity by his strictures colds and hay fever failed to on the incompetence of women at obtain rollef. In 20 asthma housework. Young Mr. Baird is hay fever, relief was obtained in trying to work his way through all but two. college by scientific housekeeping. In the course of his studies of stekly, pale, boggy, swollen and step-saving, time-saving and so on, water-logged condition, to he has come to the conclusion healthy appearance was observed that women fall in housework be- effect of the ionization is to rencause they are slaves to tradition. der the lining of the nose more They fail to apply in housework the same principles which they apply successfully in the new fields they have invaded.

There is undoubtedly some truth in the complaint. In processes, wonien do move slowly, though there is a tendency now, in cities, at least, not so much to eling to the old skillet grandma Canfield reappointed John E. used as to dash out to buy the latest gadget, especially if it's waterless or fireless or cooks a whole meal on one burner, and to apolis. Minn., and Miss Mildred buy it with unprecedented haste Louise Deyo married at home of and joy if it has wheels going Daniel B. Deyo, on Pearl street. round.

But, seriously, there are sometimes deep reasons for things women do. When a young woman begins to keep house she soon boatvard leased part of dock front flads she must learn to do quickly of Newark Lime & Cement Comand mechanically most of her routine tasks. She cannot hold Rosanna Kendrick of Port Ewen her mind on every job every day and keep sane. Along comes someone with a new process. But by this time she is swift and sure at the old one and does not wish to start all over again. The individual woman might even be right about this. But teach it to night. the young ones, Brother, if you're John S. Rosenkrans, widery sure it's worth teaching. That's the way the world moves,

SAFEST LINER.

The United States Maritime pital. Commission has cailed for bids for building a vessel to replace died in Rosendale. the Levisihan. The new ship Leviathan, however, since the and laboratorics, but referred the commission wes no reason for request to a committee to investistarting costly competition with gate the proposition. the Normandle and Queen Mary. The design calls for a ship slightly larger than the Manhattan and Washington, but in that general class. It is to be a combination states.

mail, passenger and cargo steam-Bingston Daily freeman mall, passenger and cargo ateamment of 34,000 tons. Its speed will be about 22 knots (nautical miles per hour). There will be accommodations for 1,200 passengers and a crew of about 630.

The chief distinction of this vessel is the plan to make it "the safest ship on the seas." That was said of the Titanic, when she set out on her tragic maiden voyage. But much has been learned since then, from the Titanic The Associated Fress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and size the local news published berein.

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the Copyright Act) HAY FEVER.

While the injection of pollen extract to help hay fever definitely cures a percentage of cases and relief by this method.

Thus when the hay fever season arrives there are always a looking for immediate relief from the distressing symptoms of hay fever. Living in rooms for a number of hours a day which filter out taining epinephrine (adrenalin), sometimes combined with ephe-

sometimes for hours. Another method is that whereby the pollen in a room is attracted an electrical contrivance and the air rendered free from pollen irritation.

Another method of obtaining tiose. Some research workers report great success by this method. valuable help to other accepted

methods." Drs. Samuel W. Garfin, and experience in the treatment by ionization of 68 cases of hay fever asthma and chronic head colds Immediate and complete relief from symptoms was noted during the active stage of the disease. patients both with and without

The change in the appearance of the lining of the nose from a normal thus enabling it to better

Ung substances or organisms. The point then is that when injecting of polien has failed to prevent hay fever, ionization may be added to the other methods of relief.

withstand pollen or other irrita-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 8, 1917 .- Mayor Palmer Mahar, Frank Kaufman, Dr. Fred Hubne and Charles L. McBride as members of health board.

Dr. Van Lee Cowan of Minnebride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. First submarine chaser built at the Hiltebrant shipyard at Connelly was successfully launched.

Aug. 9, 1917 .- The Donovan pany for a beatyard. Gilbert W. Terpening and Miss.

married. Julian Canfield and Miss Margaret Jeanette Little married.

Aug. 8, 1927 .- Death of Mrs. William S. Van Gaasbeek of Foxhall avenue.

The Eagle 51 U.S. N. gunboat, docked at Kingston Point over-John S. Rosenkrans, widely

in Gardiner. Louis Ferrantino, 6, who had been shot through head when a revolver being cleaned was dis-

charged, died in Benedictine Hos-Aug. 9, 1927.—Harry Tenhagen

Health board heard of proposed will be much smaller than the new industry for Kingston—that

William Keenan of Veteran seriously hurt when an auto struck wagon in which he was riding.

John B. Meyer died in Connelly. There are national forests in 37



SYNOPSIS: Kay Crendon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants Kay and her ranch. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wounding each other, Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Tea's gun. Ted is arrested and tried for mur-der, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted escapes and rescues Kay from a cellar where Hastings had locked her. Back at her ranch, she stays hidden, waiting to turn up at Ted's second trial when he hopes to prove Hastings' villainy.

Chapter 47

Kay And Marion Meet

from the trial to go down and investigate the fire," said Shorty.
"They did!" Kay suddenly remembered Tom Runyon's excited had seen come up to him, when the fire fighters against it, it was she had been running away from surely under control by now. him and Josh Hastings.

"Sure." Shorty leaned forward confidentially. "Say—it looks like between the states, she felt a glow that Runyon bird's almost as good of satisfaction at the memory of as he says he is?" He paused, and of satisfaction at the memory of fixed Kay with a speculative eye. You've sure got me guessing.

that you'd given away his hiding and made for the shack on the place to Tom Runyon, I thought south ridge. Leaving Flicker, Kay Runyon was the lucky fellow! nushed her way through the un-Now, hang it all, it you don't seem derbrush, and came out finally on a heap more stirred up about the clearing. what's happened to Gaynor than to Runyon. Women sure are the THE shack loomed at the end Shorty finished his tirade with-

out noticing that Kay's eyes were fixed on him in a sort of trance. "What was that you said. Shorty?" she demanded.
"Why, I was saying that I

thought you liked..."
"No." Kay interrupted. "I mean about the trial-about me giving

Zeke Farley?"

A great roaring in Kay's ears almost drowned out Shorty's voice.

Suddenly the answer to Tcd's puzzling behavior flashed before

Kay put an impulsive, pleading puzzling behavior flashed before her. How else could he have acted, if he thought she had been the

iy he told them that I was delirious and didn't know what I was saying! To my knowledge I certainly never told anyone that I had seen Ted in the shack up there!"

Shorty let out a low that I was saying! To my knowledge I certainly never told anyone that I had seen Ted in the shack up there!"

Shorty let out a low that I was say that I had a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded. "So you can give him was a look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded to the look of dislike flashed over Marion's face. "Why?" she demanded t

Shorty let out a low whistle. "So that accounts for it!" He wrinkled his forchead. "Nope. Nothing was said about your being out of your head. I got the whole thing from a fellow who was there." With a moan, Kay buried her face in her hands. For the moment, she hated Tom Runyon even

"Shorty!" Kay bit her lips in an effort to keep her voice steady, and her eyes failed to meet Shorty's sympathetic ones. "I—I kind of think I'd like to be alone. Thanks for the summer?"

Thanks for the supper." "That's O. K." Shorty shifted un-easily from one foot to the other. gradually gave way to a mixture of pride and grief.

abruptly took his leave. Hunting For Ted

and ran down to the corral.

to the bunk house.

sion. Whatever the consequences, murmuring soothing words, until she couldn't let Ted get away, car- her paroxysm should have passed. rying with him the idea that she had betrayed him.

if Marion Howell needed him. In spite of her misery, Kay's

Howell. In this new light on Ted's behavior, she saw the whole situation like a clear pattern, and her intuitive certainty that Ted really did love her reasserted itself. During the interminable night

she had fitted all the puzzling pieces of the pattern together-Teds' gruffness and bitterness, after the first moment of abandon when he had kissed her; his remarks, so meaningless before, that he couldn't trust her to know he had gone to Marion; the certainty that Ted's feeling for Marion was that of a grateful friend. "How like him." Kay thought

"to risk his own safety for friendship as well as for love!

A tender smile lighted her face Tomorrow, Ted witnesse for a moment. She gave Flicker Marion's demented father.

free rein, and as they raced over the mess, her mind flew from one memory of Ted to another, always om ng back to the dread question: would she find him? Or would she be too late, and have to resign or elf forever to be branded in mand as a traitor? Goaled by this thought, Kay

irged Flicker to his topmost speed. By the time the sun was over the orizon, she was once more ascend-ing the fatally familiar trail. Up and up she went, then plunged down between the two divides, only to ascend still higher.

As she gained the upper reaches, she was aware of a faint, acrid Kay's eyes scanned the sky to the south, at I as a bend in the trail gave her momentarily an unob-structed view, she detected a haze

wooded ridge. Certain now that she had smelled smoke, Kay soothed Flick-er's restiveness, and pushed reso-lutely on. As Shorty had said, the conference with the two men sate fire was too far away to worry had seen come up to him, when about, and with all the forces of

ying low over the far distant

At last the pass was behind her Kay! Here I thought you were kind of taken with this Gaynor guy.

Then when it came out at the trial Bitter Root and Clear Water rivers,

ment, marking the old boundary

Tears And Comfort of the open space, as deserted looking as ever. Kay ran to the front door, calling first Ted, then

As she pushed open the outer door, the inner one was pulled back, and Marion confronted her. "What do you want?"
For a moment, Kay was speech-

away Ted Gaynor's hiding place less at the change that had taken place in Marion. Her delicate to Tom Runyon?"

"Say, that's no news to you, is it?" Shorty asked. "How else could Runyon have reported it to the forced of the attraction of the could report to the forced of the attraction.

> hand on her arm. "Please let me come in! I'm Kay Crandon, and I must see you! Is Ted Gaynor here?"

tried to free herself from Kay's detaining hand.
"You must believe me!" Kay

went on, holding Marion's arm all the more firmly. "I did see Ted here. But wild horses wouldn't have dragged it from me. I was racing home and was thrown. Tom Runyon found me and carried me more than she did Josh Hastings. Runyon found me and carried me She could kill him for having back. I was delirious then, and for given that false impression to Ted! several days afterward. Whatever

in their yellow brown depths, that

"You love him, too!" Without He made one or two false starts in an effort to say something, then burst forth with this exclamation. burst forth with this exclamation,

a confession of her inner fear. "You poor dear!" Marion's hard THE gray light of dawn was look faded, and she drew Kay in-stealing over the mesa when side. "Of course I don't! I'm en-Kay let herself out the cabin door gaged myself, so you need have nd ran down to the corral.

Whistling softly for Flicker, she
Ted. Nor of his feeling for you.

held his head close for a moment, That time you saw us, he was tellto suppress his joyous whinny, ing me how much he loved you! In her sudden revulsion of feel for the mesa, giving a wide circle ing Kay found berself weeping her heart out on Marion's shoulder After a sleepless night, Kay had | while Marion gently led her to the arrived at one inescapable conclu- bunk and sat down beside her,

"Where is he?" Kay sobbed at last, when her emotion allowed her The only clue she had as to where she might find him was his and articulate. "I can't let him go away, believing that of me!" Marion made a despairing, helpless gesture, "God knows where he

heart lightened as it never had before at the thought of Marion was on the point of going mad! was on the point of going mad! I don't know what would have happened if he hadn't come.' She shuddered, and her eyes

darkened with the tragic anxiety that her sympathy for Kay had for the moment blotted out. "He's gone after my father. "Your father!" Kay echoed in surprise. "Why, where is your father?"

"I'm going to tell you the whole story," Marion declared impul-sively. "I know I can trust you, and l just have to tell someone. I'm

aearly crazy "Tell me!" It was Kay's turn to assume the role of comforter. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Tomorrow, Ted witnesses the end of

Let's Play a Game

"We stop playing not because we grow old; we grow old because we stop playing," said the philosopher Herbert Spencer. Games afford a chance for wholesome play.

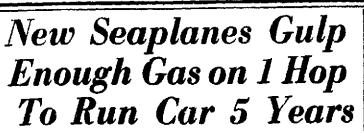
A new Cornell bulletin suggests games for small groups, such as families, 4-H clubs, local home bureaus, and neighborhood clubs. With slight changes, many of them are suitable for larger groups. Suggested are active games, quiet games, "socializers" and homemade games, enough variety to fit almost any group.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. Y.

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By DEVON FRANCIS (AP Aviation Editor)

Seattle, Wash. -- When the world's biggest airplanes start droning across the Atlantic next year, they will be powered with motors gulping enough gasoline in a single crossing to supply the average motorist for five years. Only with the aid of such steel

the conquest of the sea in the modern manner. Rated at 1,500 horsepower each our of these great motors will be itted into the leading edge of the airplane wing. Collectively, they will burn 190 to 200 gallons of gasoline an bour.

Conceived Before War The engines for the two-decked Boeing flying boat, being built here, were first conceived in the era of the Titantic, the steamship that could not sink but did. European engineers actually built grandfathers of today's two-row radials. It was not until after the World

war, however, that the two-row radial was manufactured commercially. Today, the culmination of quarter century of engineering is a nower plant shaped like a star fish and developing one horse power for each one and one quarter ound of weight. Unlike automobile engines

which are "in line" or v-shaped the radial engine for aircraft has cylinders which spread out from the crankcase like the spokes of a wheel. Piston rods are attached 2,000-horsepower motors. to a sleeve sheathing a single main bearing. Progressive explosions push the bearing around the circle it describes in putting the airplane propeller in motion. Ahead Of Times

To create a twin-row radial enine, aeronautical enginers, in effect, welded two motors together, one behind the other.

It was not that simple, of course, and when they tried it out several years ago, they discovered they have longer lives. the larger of the twin-row radials that much power then.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug. 7-Sunday school at 10 s. m. Morning worship at 11 by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people meeting at 8 p. m., Mrs. Harry Freligh will be the leader.

The chicken supper which was held on August 4 was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baron are proud parents of a daughter born

Elaine Mary. Mrs. Floyd Myer and son, Roger Edward, have returned home from the Benedictine Hospital. Mother

and son are fine. Mrs. Harry Freligh is entertainig her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Myer. from Schenectady. Mrs. a silver collection. Myer will celebrate her 88th birthday on Sunday, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wolven called on their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Myer, and son on Tuesday

evening.

ACROSS

1. Seed vessel
7. Fioor covering
13. Portion of the
17 ing the pupil
18. Feminine
19. Thus
19. Protective
19. Active
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18. Compass

point 19. Harbor boat 21. Opening in

22. The herb dill 24. Brother of Jacob 26. Witnesses 28. United

straps of a harness
31. Sister of one's parent
33. Son of Judah
34. Points
36. Partially burned carbon
38. Paid public notice
40. Little

children

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42. Postpones

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straps of a

and Mrs. Peter Moose. Mrs. J. J. de Poal spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Schoonmaker.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 9-Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt of Maspeth, N. Y., have returned to their home on August 1. She has been named after spending several days at the

Tuesday, Aug. 10. Other games seems especially made for the pur-

C. Klippel and son, Charles, of New York city, are vacationing at

their home here. Miss Dorothy Craft and friend. Miss Fry, of New York city, are spending several days with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White tives here.

10. Jumbled type

17. On the ocean

20. Manner of walking
23. Not any
25. Single thing
27. Crystallized rain

30. Small place of contrast-ing color 32. Tailless

35. Played the principal role

role
37. Row
28. Idolizes
39. Founder of
Welleslay
College
41. Close-fatting
42. Maker of
clothes
44. Pries into

44. Pries into other's affairs

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11. Ancient Jewish ascetic

12. Seesaw



GASJTHIRSTY

New and even more powerful motors than these, on a Pacific clipper ship, will carry planes across the Atlantic next year when regular service is begun.

are doing experimental work or Vibration Reduced

Today's twin-row power plant consists of 14 cylinders, 7 in each row. For best performance, propellers are geared down to travel Farm made a business trip to only 66 to 75 per cent as fast as Cottekill on Wednesday. the motors.

With these new motors, the Heights completed their long hay cabin vibration felt by the pas- harvest on Wednesday. senger on a transport plane is reduced measurably, and because of Olive Bridge was a community the motors run more smoothly business caller Thursday after-

A knotty problem in building were too many jumps ahead of the hig transport planes is "drag," the Charles and James. Jr., were out airplane. Airplanes did not need reduction in speed caused by pro- of town callers on Thursday. jecting surfaces. In engineering Today, both motor factories are the twin-row, manufacturers were low is lending a helping hand for producing radial engines of tre- able to reduce the frontal area of a few days to Earl Brundage at mendous power for commercial the motor, and therefore the drag, Shokan Heights. Mr. Brundage aircraft, and the armed services from 20 to 35 per cent.

> from Quarryville spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn are evening with their parents, Mr entertainng Cincinnati, O., relatives at their Traver Hollow es E. C. Davis has cut the hay on

the ice house.

noon.

Mary Dwyer's wayside field at West Shokan Heights. Cards received from Cornella Davis indicate that the young lady is having a wonderful time on her vacation visit with friends in Suf-

Flat Rock pool is densely populated these hot August afterhome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. noons. The clear, cool Bushkill mountain waters give invigoration The Ladies' Auxiliary of the to both summer jaded youngsters Binnewater Vol. Fire Co. will hold and group-ups. There is a small a card party at the firehouse on diving area ten feet deep that

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and family were out of town callers

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prexler of Builsville made a recent visit. here for the purpose of picking dles and some very muddy patches mountain buckleberries. Mrs. Prexier, who is a native of West Shokan, is a sister of Mrs. Mary

Ernie Constable of South Mounain is employed at Traver Hollow

This section is getting badly in need of rain. The dried out earth and low running streams give lit tle evidence of the excessively wet weather which only recently tapered down to occasional showers Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow was a business caller at West Shokan Heights Thursday morn-

Mrs. Joseph J. Cosgrove of Brodhead spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Windrum of Kingston are finding relaxation and enjoyment at their new, cozy 'Maple Rest," bungalow on the boulevard at Brodhead.

Sweet corn from home gardens along with ripe tomatoes are now being added to community tolks savory bill of fare. New potatoes have been in vogue in some instances for several weeks. The wet spring weather generally in-terefered with customary early

The big oats crop at Maple Dell Farm has been cut for over weekend curing in the field before

ing duty at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Rachel Kerr of Watson Hollow is reported not feeling well; All sympathize keenly with Mrs. Fanny Boice whose last remaining

sister, Mrs. William D. Coons, of Shandaken, died this week. Mrs. Boice's health did not permit her to attend the funeral. Maple Dell Farm, along with other local hostelries are enjoy-

ing a very successful summer sea-

Professor and Mrs. Ralph B. Longyear, of Phoenicia, were social callers at West Shokan Heights Friday morning. They were accompanied by their youthful protege, Richard Knight William Jones, of Main street. called on West Shokan Heights

Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois, of Ashokan, was a recent west side business caller. Lester S. Davis' truck made a Kingson trip for supplies on Fri-

neighbors Friday morning.

Geologists have estimated that during the past 75 years nearly 370,000,000 tons of coal were

mined in Colorado. The first material used to cona linen thread.

Man About Manhattan

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 7.-Wed-

pesday evening prayer meeting

was held at the Baptist church,

with Paster William Bender as

leader. There was quite a favor-

Curse-The Cross-The Crown."

berries reported plentiful. There is still good picking on the Canape

took the South Hollow trail over

The Ladies' Aid Society is hav-

ing the sides and roof of the

hurch shed painted, adding con-

siderable attractiveness. Cards

have been maled in accordance

with annual custom by President

Mrs. Nettie Jones, requesting spec-

ified donations for the West Sho-

kan Baptist Church fair supper.

which will be held Thursday, Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrewy of

Stone Ridge were callers at West

Shokan Heights Thursday eve-

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell

of Sunny Cliff Farm made a busi-

ness trip to Kingston on Wednes-

Robert Bishop and friend, Miss

Frences McClellen of Hobart, with

several other young people, made

a surprise call on Mr. and Mrs.

Don Bishop Sunday evenng.

Edward Avery of Maple Dell

Jordan Brothers of Brodhead

Ex-Supervisor Lester B. Davis

James Harrison and sons.

Edward Every of Traver Hol-

Sherman's Ridge.

would be greatly pleased to pre-Sonja Henie, the Norse lass who

By GEORGE TUCKER leader. There was quite a favorable attendance. Mr. Bender announced that his sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "The Curse—The Cross—The Crown."

NEW YORK—This is fight night at Madison Square Garden.

Much of New York is on hand, and much of Hollywood. . . It is 825 o'clock and a murnur of excits—ment ripules series the heavest. Curse—The Cross—The Crown.

He stated that this was a subject Jack Dempsey moves down the not frequently spoken on, and aisle and grabs himself a ringside

sent the message to a crowded has made everybody skate con-audtorium. Time of service is scious, has the fight fever, too, that pleasant malady having been ac-10:30 Everyone cordially invited. quired in Hollywood, where every-body takes in the scraps. . . She has been in New York only six A group of young people, mostly city visitors, hiked it to High hours, but she is at the ringside.

Al Jolson is talking earnestly Point on Wednesday. The trip was greatly enjoyed and hucklewith the manager of a new heavy. weight ... Eddie Garr, the mime, and Maxmillian Bergere are side of the mountain. Don Bishop and Billy Wagner brought of shouting the virtues of their favorite bruisers. . . . Owen Davis, back from Skowhegan, wends his some twenty quarts, making the trip Wednesday afternoon. They

way through the crowded aisles.

THE REAL BUSINESS of the evening is at hand now. . . . A coal black dock - walloper in aflaming scarlet robe slips through the ropes. . . In the opposite corner is another ebony lad, fat and rusty looking. . You wouldn't give him much chance against the lithe, muscle-rippling Harlemite in the scarlet robe. . . His middle is too thickish. . . Yet, the fight is over in the whistle of a counter of over in the whistle of a couple of right hand punches...The adods from Harlem bounces in and the fat boy from the other side of the ring jars him back to the ancient sleep of Africa. . . . It is as

simple as that....
Next comes a deacon, who is slightly less black than his predecessors. . . He is merely two shades deeper than an Abyssinian midnight. . . The deacon isn't having such a good night, and, as one of the sports writers aptly wise-cracks, the deacon is in need of prayer as early as the third

PRESENTLY the champion of Italy crawls through the ropes. . He has the high cheek-bones

of Primo Carnera, and he is a or Frimo Carnera, and he is a swarthy olive in complexion. . . . The first pop out the box his eye is closed. . . It gets angrier and more gory with each punch. . . . Yet, the fight is tame. . . Until the fifth round. . . From then II Italy begins to show something. . . . They carry on to a rousing finish, with Mussolini's man winning.

with Mussolini's man winning.
There are some five or six fights and 40 rounds in all. . . In row 4, unfortunately injured his foot severely when he jumped down from Section E, sits an Oriental lass, with jet black hair and eyes that flame with excitement. . . An odd place, you think, this arena of Western rowdyism, for one so emblematic of the Rising Sun. . . . But Anna May Wong is as Western as you. ... "Biff him, Joe!" she you. . . . "Biff him!" shrieks, "Biff him!"

And, mister, Joe biffs him!



Something Surprising! By MARY GRAHAM BONNER PUDDLE MUDDLE looked fresh and lovely after the heavy rain. and of course there were some pud-

of earth. 'I wish," said Willy Nilly, "that I had gone out and covered up the footprints the moment it started to rain. I should have put some old



burlap bags over them and then I would have had a chance to study them some more." The other Puddle Muddlers had

gone to see what was going on

around their little settlement after the storm. Only hip was with Willy Nilly.
"Don't worry about that now," said Rip. "I don't believe it would have made much difference." "Do you mean because the foot-

prints we've already seen haven't

explained anything at all to us? "I'm not so sure," barked Rip.
"Rip!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "What is in your doggish mind? Are you holding something back from me?"

"I'm not holding anything back from you," replied Rip. "I only wonder why we did not notice the footprints when we first returned to Puddle Muddle "But Rip," said Willy Nilly, "we would not have noticed them right

away. We were so excited at being home that we rushed around looking at everything without bothering to notice anything new and unusual."
"Why not?" asked Rip. He ran out of doors, and then he came

back to Willy Nilly. "I've seen something very surprising!" he announced.

Tomorrow-"Detective Rip."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

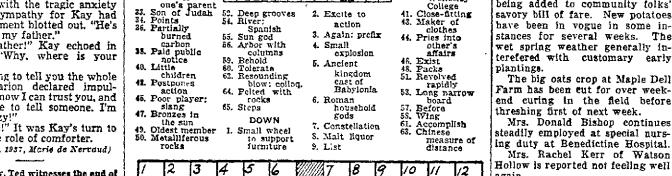
two weeks' training period at Pine Camp. Government forces in Spain gain victories over rebels and predict speedy end of the civil

Local National Guardsmen

return to Kingston after a

Lincoln Steffens, journalist, dies at Carmel, Calif.

Michael Faraday, electrical wizard, turned down a fortune forduct electricity was not wire but his inventions and died a poor



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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ALIST PEN PER TEDS BAC PLAN

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SLATTERNS

PARALLELS EPIZOOTIC

To Be Composite of Two and Half Million Photos.

Washington, D. C. - Uncle Sam having his picture taken the largest photograph in the world. When it is finished, some years hence, it will cover an area of more than 3,000,000 square miles. This aerial photograph was begun in 1934 and already is nearly one-third finished. It is the most sigantic photographic effort in the world's history. It likewise will be the most expensive photograph in all history, costing, when completed, about \$30,000,000.

The survey is being made by three government services the aggricultural adjustment administration, the soil conservation service and the forest service. The approximately 2,500,000 "shots" will be assembled into a composite map. AAA Covers Most Territory.

The AAA has photographed, or has contracted for photographing his summer, a little more than ,000 square miles. The soil conrvation service is nearing completion of aerial mapping of 400,-000 square miles, and the forest service has photographs of 30,000 square miles.

The project is so large that it probably will take fifty or more viation companies, many of them fying several ships, four or five more years to complete the photograph. A large staff of government workers is assembling the pictures and charting maps.

When completed it will picture ever, town, crossroads, farm home, stream and tree in the United States. Every hill and every valley will be located and their height or depth charted. Even the type of sail will be recorded.

The pictures are taken from a uniform height-14,000 feet-by a special camera. They will "overlap" at least 50 per cent-for ease in fitting them together-so that every point will appear in at least two pictures.

Pictures Cost \$6.35 Each.

Each picture covers an area of approximately four square miles. The "net" area, allowing for dupli cation, is about one and one-half miles. The government pays an average of \$4.25 per square mile for pictures, so that each costs about \$6.35.

This, however, is only the initial cost. Field crews take the photographs, survey the ground, establish locations of points shown and record slopes. They note types of soil Draftsmen and other laboratory experts complete and assemble the maps in Washington.

The photographs and maps are used for different purposes by each of the three agencies conducting

The AAA uses them for checking farmer compliance with its crop program. The size of each farm and of each plot of ground on it are accurately computed and noted. Each photograph is a farm on a

More detailed information is required by the soil conservation service. Drainage, slope and types of soil are recorded for aid in plotting terraces, contour plowing, dams and other soil erosion control work. Laboratory and field work costs far more than the original photograph.

Reduce Your Body Girth and Lengthen Your Life

New York.-Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance compamy, in a report entitled "girth and death," declare that body girth and length of life vary inversely one with the other. They term establishment of the fact one of the most valuable contributions to life insurance statistics

Distinctly obese men, those who are 35 per cent or more above the half times greater than that of men of average weight.

Higher than average mortality prevails among overweight persons generally. Men from 25 to 34 per cent overweight have an "excess mortality" of 45 per cent, while weight the excess mortality is 30

evorable factor for longevity. The best weight for long life varies according to age as follows, according to these statistics: up to thirty, alight overweight; thirty to thirtyoine, average weight; forty to fortyand over, an appreciable degree of underweight.



AND HELP KEEP IT.

BROOKLYNITE HELD IN PARIS



Jean De Koven, 22 (above), a Brooklyn dancer, disappeared two veeks ago in Paris, says her aunt, Ida Sackhelm, who reports she received a ransom demand for \$500. She informed Paris police.

NATIONAL PARKS DO THRIVING BUSINESS

Increase in Revenues and Attendance Reported.

Washington.—Business is good in the national parks this year, according to reports submitted to the national park service by park superintendents throughout the country. Almost without exception they show substantial increases in revenues for the current year to date ever a similar period of last year.

The greatest percentage rise was at Crater Lake National park, Oregon, the receipts of which to date this year show a 68.3 per cent increase over the same period in 1936. Not far behind were Glacier National park, Montana, with a 60.6 per cent increase, and Lassen Volcanic National park, California, with a 52.1 per cent rise.

Growing popularity of the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National park, Colorado, brought an increase of 44.49 per cent in park receipts.

A larger total of revenues was received at Yosemite National park, California, than at any of the other parks which are experiencing greater prosperity. An additional \$56 .-048.13 above last year's total brought this year's figure up to \$494,069.64.

The same trend was evident at Yellowstone National park, Wyoming, where a 28 per cent upturn over last year's receipts was registered. The total this year to date is \$352,716,87.

Some of the most prosperous parks are underground. During one month alone the net earnings of Carlsbad Caverns National park, New Mexico, amounted to \$11,978.35. Park revenues for the year to date totaled \$208,421.35, an increase of 34.7 per cent.

A good year is also reported at Wind Cave National park. South Dakota, where revenues are running 20.7 per cent above last year. and at Mammoth Cave National park, Kentucky, where the number of paid admissions to the cave is about one-third higher than in 1936.

"Ball" Lightning Said to

Be Harmless to Humans "Ball" lightning has baffled explanation, declares a writer in the Indianapolis News. That it occurs can not be doubted. A German work on the subject, by Dr. Walther form of a small luminous ball or inches in diameter, which either moves freely in the air or travels along objects as if attached to them.

The ball may be visible only an instant or may remain for several not always is preceded by an ordicompanied by a hissing or humming or with a light crack or with a loud explosion, and leaves behind it a sharp-smelling smoke or mist. In

other good conductors. The attached balls, on the other hand, travel along good conductors, and cause serious burns if they touch the human body.

Wind Carves Profile

of Roosevelt in Rock Roosevelt, who has sponsored Federal appropriations for the control of wind erosion, has been immortalized in sculpture by the

A large rock formation in a field near here has been worn away by the wind until it resembles his prof'e. The chin tilts slightly upward, a position frequently assumed by the Presi-

The formation is part of an outcropping of rock in Beaver Creek valley. It is approximately 60 feet

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 9-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Meth-

odist Church conducted their reg-

ular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Aug. 5, at Mrs. Emory Conklin's home north of Modena

village, Mrs. Sylvester, a summer

house was present and took pic-

tures of the Society groups, which

she will show in movie form at

the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall on

Thursday evening, August 12. At

this time Mrs. Sylvester will also

show reels of other enactments

and scenes which she has taken of

characters local and otherwise

Other features, not quite so per-

sonal, will be shown of the coron-

ation in England, as well as comic

pictures for the entertainment of

the younger set. Admission will

he free, and everyone is welcome.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake

guest at the Stittgen boarding

and soda will be on sale. The quilts, which members of the Ladies' Aid Society have completed will be on exhibition at this time. The quilts were made for sale at the annual Church Fair, scheduled for October 28, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. During the business session of the current meeting the following activities were decided on. On Thursday, August 19, the members of the society with their familles will picnic at Rifton, leaving this village at 11 o'clock. Members of the society will assist in the serving of the annual clambake given unde the auspices of the Official Board of the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 26. Clam chowder sale will be conducted on September 15, when home made bread and biscuits may also be procured. All orders must, positively be in the hands of the committee on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 15, in order that disappointment be avoided in filling orders. The committee in charge has been appointed as Mrs. Ransel Wager, chairman; Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., Mrs. Hal-lock Harris, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. Brand, contains an elaborate dis, William Donlittle, Mrs. Theodore cussion of 245 cases reported by Ross, Mrs. Myron Shullis. In Occareful observers. Such lightning tober, the ladies plan to serve a occurs during thunderstorms in the turkey supper, with Mrs. Ransel Wager as chairman of the compear-shaped body, averaging a few inches in diameter, which either Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Myron instant or may remain for several Shultis, Miss Mary E. Ward, with broken window glass, etc.—was to minutes. Its appearance often but the assistance of the remaining the right side, which lay uppermembers of the society. Those nary flash of lightning. It is ac- present at Thursday's meeting were Miss Emma Ward, Mrs. Wil- | tinued on their way. sound. It disappears either silently liam Decker, Mrs. Hallock Harris, and grandson. Floyd Paltridge Mrs. Wilbur Williams, and daughter, Louise, Mrs. George Hartsharp-smelling smoke or mist. In shorn, Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, Mrs some cases several balls are seen Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Tay lor, Mrs. Anna Miller, the Rev The unattached balls display a and Mrs. Philip Solbjor, Mrs. fondness for entering houses, not Floyd Wells, and daughters. Jean only by way of doors, windows and and Elizabeth, Mrs. Charles Lewis, chimneys, but also through small and son, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. cracks. They are said to be harm- William Doolittle, Mrs. Sylvester, less to human beings, whom they and son, Edwin, (visitors) and seem to avoid as they avoid all the hostess. Mrs. Conklin. Mrs. Harris, president of the society, presided, and the Rev. Philip Solbjor offered prayer, Reports of the various departments made and a social time enjoyed by those

Mrs. George Hartshorn entertained at her home near Modena. Friday evening, officers of the Lake Katrine, Clintondale, As-bury and Plattekill Granges, Games were played, musical selections given and a picnic supper served. Those present were George Saile. Master of Asbury Grange Mrs. Louise Runson, Lecturer of Katrine Grange: Miss Dorothy Simms, Lecturer of Plattekill Grange; Mr. and Mrs. William Bahret, Mr. and Mrs. Anirew Montrola, and family, Wil liam Engbricksen, Mrs. Emma Cole, George Ronk, Mrs. Cora Rhodes, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs Elsa Ackhart, and daughters Dorothy and Louise, and the hostess, Mrs. Hartshorn, who is secretary of the Clintondale Grange.

average weight, the statisticians and a King Zog's Comely Sisters Help Kill Old Veil Custom

Tirana, Albania (A) -- Three young, unmarried princesses are among those 15 to 24 per cent over- the advance guard in the movement led by their brother, King Zog, to emancipate Albanian wom-After maturity, underweight is a en from the veil and other Turkish customs.

Just before the decree unveiling the women was issued, the princesses, Myseyen, 27; Ruhije, 26. and Maxhide, 25, journeyed from here to Scutari, in the north, withnine, slight underweight; ages fifty out veils and appeared in public and at social events in European

It was partly because of the example thus set by the princesses that the unveiling reform, which 🎉 has met opposition in other countries, has been in effect in Albania for three months without incident. Women as well as their menfolks apparently are reconciled to the

The princesses are determined to continue their work for the greater freedom of the Albanian women.

They travel about freely. They are expert horsewomen and sometimes appear in full uniform as cavalry officers in Albania's one crack cavalry regiment. When they ride in uniform they receive the military salute and return it. The salute in Albania is made with the right arm and hand across the chest, the palm down-

The princesses do not perform any military duties in the regiment.

The three princesses are uniformly pretty, and had they not been princesses certainly would have been married by this time. They talk seevral foreign languages, having studied in Switzer-





They have three older sisters Occasionally they go to two of whom are married and one World's Largest Installers of Home of whom is a widow.

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Lydia Nelson (right) weeps despondently after accooing to leave her son, Donald Horst, two and one-half, in the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst of Chicago. Agreement was reached in an attorney's office,

Escape Injury

Deputy Sheriff Fred Groene, and friend, William Patterson, &

New York city, on their way to

Woodstock, saw the overturned

car and with the assistance of o

passing automobilist assisted the

occupants to get out. Groene said

that the men appeared to have

been dazed by the shaking up

they had received, but were ap-

parently unhurt. The car had ap-

parently turned over completely

when it left the road as the dam

age - smashed running board

most. The car was hauled back

on to the road and the men con-

PORT EWEN

As Car Overturns Fort Ewen Aug 9 -- A specia meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary A car containing three men of the Port Ewen Fire Departfrom Astoria, L. L. slipped on the ment will be held in the firchouse Plank Road, between the Haines this evening, All members are and Kelly places, about 10:30 urged to be present as arrange-Saturday night, went off the road, ments will be made for the lawn down an embankment and landed party which the firemen will hold

on September 1. The Ever Ready Club will enjoy an afternoon party at the summer camp of Mrs. H. C. Jump Tuesday afternoon. The weeekly practice of the

Fife, Drum and Rugle Corps will be held this evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short spent Sunday with Mrs. Short's mother Mrs. Frank Wood in Ellenville.

Huin or damage by erosion of by all who attended. tou,000,000 acres of soil in the United States is blamed by the covernment on faulty use of land.

FUTILE FAVOR



Fred Ewert (above) admitted to police he drove the car in which Donald Horst was kidnaped by his parents in Chicago. Ewert said he drove as a "favor" to Donald's parents who later returned the tot's custody to his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, No charge was made against Ewert.

Republicans Held **Outing on Sunday**

The annual outing and clambake of the Eighth Ward Republican Club was held on Sunday on the farm of Pratt Boice at Lake Katrine and was largely attended. The guests of the club were Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Schalor Arthur Wicks, Superintendent David Conway of the Board of Public Works. Alderman Peyer and Supervisor Kelsch of the Eighth Ward. The day was spent in playing softball and swimming and bathing and about I o'clock the bake was served. The bake was free to the members of the club and the gnests and was enjoyed thoroughly

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Midsummer Bride



MRS. M. S. KEARNEY

Mrs. Maynard Skinner Kearney, the former Miss Anne Bellows, who was married in Woodstock on Saturday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Bellows and the of Nicholas Bruck of 531, Hoff-late George Bellows Her hus-man street, and Thomas Quinn of band is the son of Mr and Mrs. Scotia were married Saturday eve-George F. Kearney of Spuyten ning at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Hen-Duyyil. Poter's Church

Students to Attend

Band in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, leghorn hat and wore a carsage this coming Thursday evening of butterfly roses. Carlton G stu int body of the summer groom, was best man school of the Ernest Williams A small reception for the immeschool of Music The students diato families followed the cerewill leave from Saugerties where mony at the home of the bride the school is holding its seventh summer session.

in honor of this event the Goldman Band will play a march writ-ten by Miss Ethel Grevert of Val-ley Stream, L. 1, a first year student of the Williams School. This march was awarded first prize in its division of the composition contest held by the Willlams School in Town Hall on May judges, Percy Grainger, Georges family gathered at Porsyth Park Barrere, Wallingford Riegger, and on Sunday for a family reunion

Pierre Henrotte. Miss Grevert has titled her Kingston and Chicago, Ill, were murch "Franklened" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ten Eyek, Frank Elsass, Leonard Smith, and Mrs. Channeey Briggs, and son, Ned Mahoney, popular cornet Richard Briggs, Jr. Albany; Mr. soloists with the Goldman Band and Mrs Clemensen and children, and graduates of the Ernest Wil- Shirley and Suzanne, Chicago, and hams School

Farewell Supper Party

Main street entermined at Watson William Newkirk, Jr., and chil-Hollow Inn last evening at a fare-dren, Billy and Caroline, Mis. Sarwell supper party for Mr. and ah TenEyck Newkitk and Miss Mrs. Eugene Tetzlaff of Len Laura Ten Eyck, from Kingston. Court who left tonay to take up their residence at Greenfield, Dr and Mrs M. B. Downer, Mr and Mrs Alfred Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. James Betts. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterley and Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jennings were

Kingfield-Oellrich

Mrs. Philip Fitz Gerald of W Pierpont street, announces the hall, corner of Pair and Frankmarriage of her sister, Miss Mary Illn streets. The public is coidfally E Kingfield, to Albert Cellrich on invited. August 7 in Jackson Heights, I. The couple will make their home at Jackson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clearwater of New York city spent the Donald Miller of Lynbrook, L. L. week-end with Mr. Clearwater's father, Ralph D. Clearwater, of Washington avenue. They have just returned from a month's motor trip to the Parific coast Their tour included or Black Hills, Yellowstone National Park and San Francisco.

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Miss Henrietta Bruck, daughter

The bride was gowned in coronation blue chiffon with a natural leghorn hat and wore a corsage of Goldman Concert by her sister, Mrs Caroline Perry, of this city, who was attended in The concert of the Goldman London tan chilion with a natural will be attended by the entire Harris, brother-in-law of the

After a wedding trip through northern New York state, Mr and Mrs. Quinn will reside in Scotla Mrs. Quinn, who is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, has international commissioner of the been teaching in Scotia Mt. Girl Guides Association, and Mrs. heen teaching in Scotia Mt. Quinn is employed by the Schenectady Locomotive Works.

Ten Eyck Family Reunion Twenty-two people, representing The families present from Albany, Mr and Mrs. Frank Ten Lyck, Roger Ten Eyck, Mr and Mrs

Wessles Ten Eyek and son and Mr and Mrs Harold Styles of Ada Houghtaling, Mr and Mrs

> Wiltwyck Golfers Guests Women golters of the Wiltwick Golf Club will be guests tomorrow at the Powelton Country Club a

Card Party Tonight The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Uptown Jewish Center will hold a card party this evening at th

Mrs. John Brink of Hurley is entertaining as her house guests her sister, Mrs. R E. Wilcox of New Rochelle, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Sickler of guests of Mr. and Mrs. H G. Carruthers at Stony Point.

Mr and Mrs. John M. Cashin of Manor avenue are vacationing at Cape St. Vincent.

Mrs Hubert Hoderath of West O Reilly street is in Ridgeway, Pa, clisting her mother, Mrs. J. H

Henry S Clapp of Durham, N H, and his fiancee, Miss Edna R. Boyd of Newcastle, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Sidney K. Clapp of Washington avenue.

Mrs N. M McKinley of 156 Fair street and her sister. Mrs.

FLASHY ILLUMINATION

CHILDREY FREE.

Harry Pierce, left town on Sunday o spend the week in the Adirondacks. They will return on Au-

Mr. Bigelow's "At Home" Invitations have been issued by Friday, October 8.

ummer vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes, anning, of Ossining.

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Department at the Ulster County Fair, of which Miss Everice Parbright in the art of take bak. NAME ADDITESS, and STYLE NOMing, pites may be won by entering the following. Angel, one loaf, coccoannt, two layers, chocked, coccoannt, two layers, colled, two layers, solid chocolate, one loaf, spice, one loaf, sponge, one loaf in the cookie class. Crullers, one-half dozen, molasses, ope-half dozen, molasses, ope-half dozen, sugar, one-half dozen indican, sugar, one-half dozen indicant the control of the the exhibition, so volunteer testis may not apply, since confusion by so doing.

WILBUR-EDDYVILLE

PARISH CARNIVAL

The ninth annual carnival of the Wilbur-Eddyville parish will be held on Cutter Hill, Eddyville, on Widnesday evening, Many new, delightful and entertaining features have been introduced this year An electric amplifier has been installed to carry the music of the orchestra, and for the announcements. The dance platform will be on the Mooney lawn.

BYER'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR CORNELL BLOCK PARTY.

Cornell Hose Co will sponsor a block party on Abeel street on

Friday evening, August 20, It was announced this morning that Roger Baer's orenestra had been hired to furnish music for the occasion

Girl Scout Encampment

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)-Awed by their first glimpse of New York's skyline, 23 girl guides artived today aboatd the Queen Mary for the International Girl Scout Encampment at C amp Andice, Bifareliff Manor, N. Y. The girls, each representing a different European country, were chaperoned by Mis Mark Kerr, Elizabeth Fry, assistant treasurer of the World Bureau of Girl

Will Occupy Pulpit. The pulpit of Immanuel Evan gelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will be occupied by the theological candidate Henry Heck, in both the English and German services next Sunday, August 15 Mr Heck, who for merly resided in Schenectady, is now engaged in supply work in Immanuel Lutheran Church in New York city.

Our Growing Population The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr and Mrs. Abbott Allen of R. F. D. 2, Kingston, a son, Peter

at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell T. Birdall of Windham, a daughter, Bet-3 Ann, at Kingston Hospital. Mr and Mrs Philip Low of Tannersylle, a son, Kalman, at Kingston Hospital.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Classroom Bound

Sweaters and skirts are going to school again this fall. St James rose makes a novel color for a washable long-sleeved wool sweater with a ribbon binding of the same hue. It steps out with a

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HAVE SUMMER FLOWERS BLOOMING IN A LOVELY INDOOR GARDEN

How would you like to have gay summer flowers blooming indoors this winter? You can have them easily - Petunias, rasturtiums, many more.

There's still time to start the plants from seed, particularly if Martus street spent. Sunday as you soak the seeds overnight in warm water.

Or you can take young plants already growing outdoors. Just pinch back the leaves until only two pairs are left, put each plant in a two-inch pot,

But take warning! Don't pot blooming plants, for their day is practically over!

If you have a spot of garden set the young plants, pots and all, in the ground until frost threatens If you haven't, put them in a sunny window. When the roots have gotten a good start, move the plants to three-inch, then to ive-inch pots.

It's the right season, too, to root English my. Gathered two months from now, it may refuse o grow at all. Put a spray in water and it will gracefully frame your window.

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LAWN FESTIVAL, AUG. 10,

FOR ESOPUS CONGREGATION Plans have been completed for the annual lawn festival for the benefit of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Esopus, on Tuesday evening, August 10.

As in previous years the affair will be held on the lawn of John House, opposite the church. Fancy articles and refreshments may be procured at the various booths. Plenty of parking space for cars is available in the ad-

joining grove. As this affair is promoted largely to afford the congregation and riends an opportunity of becomng better acquainted, an invitation is extended to the public to

THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

IT may seem unreasonable, but most mencannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the discress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy all he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter Are you such a three-quarter

wife.

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I will dissipate drab discord with the sunshine of good cheer. I will be sincere and humble in

the work I have to do, I will praise instead of censure

and see the good in you. I will keep my mind and body gound and flexible and pure, 1 will give my time and study to the things that long endure. I will do what I am able to adrance a worthy cause;

I will strive to lessen evil and obey God's righteous laws. I will pray to Him to guide in the straight and narrow way, I will shun false pride and folly, I ill live my best today.

—Grenville Kleiser

poctor-I don't like to mention but that check you gave me is come back. Patient-Well, that sure is a

funny thing, Doctor, so did my jambago. Jost folks expect too much of what other people are going to

give them and do for them. Learned Scientist - Dumme Belle presents an interesting psy-chological problem.

Understudy-In just what way? Learned Scientist-Well, he's so dum he doesn't know he's dumb. But if he were just a wee bit dumber he'd be so dumb that eren a person as dumb as he is could detect it.

Human existence might be really worth while if the average erson could fill as many places in ffe as a potato does on a menu,

She was beautiful and spoke with a delightful accent. The cashier's heart beat fast as she handed him a check:

Cashier—I'm afraid you haven't endorsed this correctly? Beautiful One-Indeed! Cashier-No. It's made out to Jane H. Mattingly and you have

written 'Jane Mattingly. Beautiful One-Jane Mattingly is my name.
Cashler—You don't quite understand. What I mean to say is

on left out the H. Beautiful One-Oh, so I have. She smiled sweetly as she took tack the check and dipped her pen in the ink. "Age twenty-one," sie wrote.

Hope!

be flowers have more honey dan ever bees can borrow, Mad more there are of sunny Hours, than gray with sorrow; And lots of things are funny-And always there's tomorrow.

Teacher (calling suddenly on Wee Willie)-What's the shape of the earth? Wee Willie Round.

Teacher-How do you know it's Wee Willie-Well, it's square loons. then. 1 don't want any argument

about it. a grand experience to those who consider it in this light. Stella

Stuart caught the idea as she wrote: "Bebind me isinfinite power; before me is endless possibility;

around me is boundless opportunity-why should I fear?' Mary-Helen and I can hardly

understand each other when we talk over the telephone. Frank-Did you ever try talking one at a time?

Read It or Not Hares never close their eyes.

Harold-There is nothing that

can surpass the warmth of a woman's love. William-Oh, yes there is-the heat of her temper.

"Those Good Old Days"

Youth is an expression. It dances

m your eyes-the mirrors of your mind. It shows itself in the smile that plays around the corners of your mouth. It speaks in your laughter. It is evident in your conversation; in your love and understanding of others. So, if you think at you are getting old, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, if you speak regretfully of "the good old days that have gone just stop and realize that those "good old days" have not gone. Today is one of them. Tomorrow and all the other tomorrows can bring you the same thrills and the same beautiful moments. Find out what is lacking in your life, why you have allowed your mind to get lazy. That is all it is, for you are as old as you think you are.

Bell-Founding a Science Bell-founding is an exact science. The method of harmonizing a peal is so exact that each bell actually gives off seven notes. Old-fashioned ringers, however, said that their old method was better and that the new method reduced the carrying powtr. It was decided to carry out a scientific test. Two bells, one tuned in the old, the other by the new method, were mounted on buoys, taken out to the North Sea and dropped overboard. At a distance of half a mile the bell tuned in the old way could not be heard, while the bell tuned in the new way was audible for over a mile.

Phone Book Souvenirs Honolulu.-American tourists are susing the Mutual Telephone commy of Hawaii a great deal of couble by walking away with Hawaiian telephone directories for sou-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Think everybody wants to be in pictures? Then meet Dave Chasen.

Dave's the funny fellow. . . . Was with Joe Cook for years, eight of 'em. ... Played in pictures too. ... But Dave got tired of acting ...

But Dave got used of acting...
He wanted to run a restaurant...
Back in New York he used to putter around kitchens and wow the gang with after-theater feeds... But he never got a chance to turn pro until he came the nuttered around out here... He puttered around movie kitchens so much that Frank Capra and Lew Gensler, the producer, talked him into opening a

It's going over big... Dave fig-wes the only star he hasn't fed so far is Gable... It's a hangout for the New York crowd, movie writers and newspapermen like Benchley, Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, Arthur Caesar, Joel Sayre, Marc Connelly, Ward More-house, Winchell. . . So what happens? They try to get him back into pictures. . . He gets more offers than he could handle if he wanted to, and he doesn't. . . He'd rather

run a restaurant... You'd like Dave... The only guy I know who calls his patio his backyard... Wanger's using his spot in "Stand-In," his Hollywood movie.

movie. . . That's the Clarence Budington Kelland story. . . Lots of others could be written about Hollywood stand-ins, the girls and boys who get the hot lights but not the spot-lights...Ginger Rogers' stand-in is Marie Osborne, the one-time child star...Joan Crawford's is

she can because she wants to be a movie cowgirl star. . . Garbo's is Chris Marie Meeker. . . When Chris walks into the commissary in costumes like Garbo's the tourists gasp. . . . But Chris is a por-

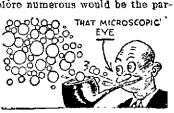
trait artist on the side.... Writer P. J. Lipscomb has his own nine-hole golf course on his Encino estate. . . Says anybody can have a pool or tennis court (since when?) . . . But it's novel to own your own links. . . Says the cost is same as a pool's . . . It's novel, too—but not in Hollywood for a follow like I income to -for a fellow like Lipscomb to own a private course within five years of the time his first show, "Clive of India," was produced in a barn... He's doing "Beau Geste" now... Harold Lloyd and Jack Warner are a couple of other nine-hole owners....

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (A) Science Editor

Pittsburgh-If man could develop eyes with the magnifying power of microscopes, the air would appear to be full of bal-

The particles of dust which ordinary air filters catch would look as big as stratosphere balloons Life is an adventure, and it is More numerous would be the par



ticles which no filter catches, such as tobacco smoke and ragweed

Particles of tobacco smoke. magnified 200,000 times, would be as large as golf balls. Ragweed pollen grains would each be 17 feet in diameter.

Any particle up to 50 feet in'diameter would pass through the ordinary air filter, a screen with a mesh of 200 to the inch.

The actual size of the tobacco smoke particle is thirty-nine millionths of an inch. The ragweed pollen grain, which causes much hay fever, is eight ten-thousandths of an inch in diam-

Languages of the World

Are Estimated at 2,790 According to the Academie Francaise, there are 2,790 languages in the world, writes a Paris correspondent. This makes the boast of the man who describes himself as speaking six languages fluently seem rather childish before the great pyramid of languages. The individual who knew even the names of, say, the first 600 languages would almost be entitled to call himself a distinguished linguist.

Cardinal Mezzofanti is perhaps the most accomplished linguist of whom there is record in the annals of history. He is credited with the knowledge of 60 languages and an acquaintance with over 100.

Byron described him as a "walking polyglot, a monster of languages and a Briareus of parts of speech." In French he was equally at home in the pure Parisian of the Faubourg St. Germain or in the Provincial of Toulouse. He could accommodate himself in German to the rude jargon of the Black Forest or to the classic vocabulary of Dresden.

Huckleberries Grow Wild Huckleberries grow wild. Nobody

has become sufficiently interested in this species to try to develop a super-huckleberry, though its best varieties have excellent flavor. Its ten bony seeds have apparently been too obnoxious to horticulturists. Huckleberries and blueberries often grow side by side. The true blueberry has a good many, seeds but they are small.

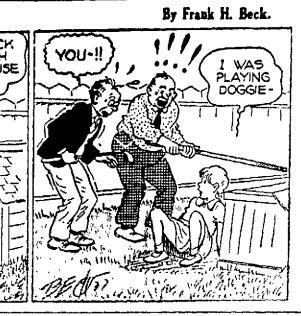


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On the Radio Day by Day By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 9 (P).--As one of the several preliminaries it is planning before the round by round broadcast of the Louis-Farr fight on August 26, NBC is sending Clem McCarthy to the Louis training ment of many years, Rudyard camp at Pomptom Lakes, N. J., Thursday for a microphone interview. Kipling's spectacular story of the

TUNING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

DRAMA-WABC-CBS-9, Shakespeare, Thomas Mitchell and the warmth and color of a mo- the other full length onerling with others in "King Lear:" WJZ-NBC 9:30. Eugene O'Neill play, Francesca Bruning and Ian Keith in "The Fountain."

TALK-WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Rep. Mary T. Norton on Labor Conditions in the U. S."

WEAF-NBC-8, Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); 8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Concert; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girle; 10, Roy Shield Concert; 11:30, Emery Deutsch

her former sister-in-law, Kasha LeSueur. . . Evelyn Daw's is Marvelle Andre. . . Marvelle stands-in by day and hulas at the Century club by night. . . And practices rope-twirling whenever the can because the wants to be a

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m., Words and Music; 3:45. The O'Neills; 6, Science in the News.
WABC-CBS-1:30, Eva Gauthier, Mezzo-Soprano; 4:30, Sing and Swing; 5:45, Drama of the Skies.

WJZ-NBC-1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3, Goshen, N. Y., Trotting Horse Championship; 3:30, Sir Norman Angell from Geneva on recommended to everyone. "Obstacles to Economic Peace; 5, Al Bernard. Kingston: "Saratoga."

MONDAY, AUGUST 9 EVENING

WEAF-600k :00-Baritone & Soprano 6:30-News; Today's

Sports
Sp :00-Fibber McGee & Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 0:00—Lullaby Lady 0:30—Donahue's Orch, 1:00—Blaine's Orch.

WOR-720k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

6:45-Hauser's Orch. 7:00-Sports 7:15—F. Morgan 7:30—Lone Rauger 8:00—Jazz Nocturne 8:30—Let's Visit 9:00—Commentator 9:15—Haenschen Orch. WJZ-700k

::00—News; Army Band ::20—News; Revelers ::45—Lowell Thomas ::00—Barrett's Orch. ::30—Lum & Abner ::45—Sisters of Skillet ::00—Newro Revue ::30—Robin Hood Dell ::30—E O'Ncill Cycle ::30—Radio Forum ::00—News; Coburn Orch. Orch. 11:30—Varzo's Orch.

WABC-960k scill—H. Phillips 6:15-M. K. Hart :30-News; Sports 6:45-Hall's Orch. 7:00—"Poetic Mclodies" 7:15—Song Time 7:30—Hollywood News 7:45—Boske Carter

1:30—Symphonic Strings S:00—Heidt's Orch.
1:30—Bider Lightfoot S:30—Pick & Pat S:00—Weather: News S:00—Shukespeare Play 10.00—King's Orch.
1:30—Alpert's Orch.
1:30—Dorsey's Orch.
1:00—News; Nelson's Orch. Orch. :30—Gill's Orch. :00—Crosby Orch. WGY—790k

WGY-790k
6:00-News; Melody
Time
6:15-Chus. V. Kilmire
6:30-News; On the Mult
6:35-L. Bolley, sports
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:30-Jim Henley
7:45-Mohawk Singers
8:00-Burns & Allen
8:30-M. Speaks
2:00-Fibber McGee &
Molly 12:00-Bestor's Orch.

8:30-M. Spenks
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9:30-Hour of Charm
10:00-Lullaby Lady
10:30-Donahue's Orch,
11:00-News; Easy to
Remember
11:15-Blaine's Orch,
11:30-Deutsch's Orch,
11:30-Burks, Bussels 12:00-Burke; Busse's Orch.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 DAYTIME

3:60—Hhythm Orch, 3:15—Garden Club

WEAF-660k 7:30—Radio Rubes 8:00—Morning Melodies 8:15—Children's Stories 8:30—Moments Musicale

9:00-Streamliners 9:45-Landt Trio 9:45—Landt Trio 9:55—News 0:00—Mrs. Wiggs 0:15—John's Other Wife 0:30—Just Plain Bill 0:45—Today's Children 1:00—David Harum 1:15—Dramatic Sketch 1:30—Mystery Chef 1:45—Wife Saver

45-Wife Saver 00-Girl Alone 15-Mary Marlin 30-B. McKinley

12 30-B. McKinley
12:45-Armchair Quartet
12:50-Time Signal
1:00-News; Market & Weather
1:15-Harding's Wife
1:30-Words & Music
2:00-Vatinee Musicale
2:30-To be announced
2:45-Girl Interne
3:00-Young's Family
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Vic and Sade
3:45-The O'Neils
4:00-Comedy Skeich :00—Comedy Sketch :15—Personal Column :30—Waltz Favorite 4:30—Waltz Favorst
4:45—Guiding Light
5:05—Nellie Revell
5:15—Top Hatters
5:30—Don Winslow
5:45—J. Johnston

WOR-7:10k 6:45-Musical Clock 7:30—Sorev's Orch. 8:00-Transradio News 8:15-Household Hints 8:30-Sales Talk 8:45—Gospel Singer 9:00—E. Fitzgerald 9:15—Shopping Talk 2:30—Lonely Cowboy 9:45—Organ Recital 10:00—Variety Program 11:00—Get Thin to Music 11:15—Hope Alden 11:30—Rhythm Orch. 12:00—Parents Club 0-Parents Club -Organ Recital

.30—News .45—'We Are Four" :00—Ac'd'my of Medicine 1:15—Health Talk 1:30—Pepper Young 1:45—Judy & Jane

WEAF-660k 6:00-Science in News 6:15-3X Sisters 6:30-News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Musical Program 7:30-Musical Program
7:45-Rhythmaires
5:00-Johnny Presents
8:30-Wayne King Orch.
8:30-Wov Pop
8:30-Green Orch.
10:30-Hollywood Gossip
10:45-Vic & Sade
11:50-Violin in the
Neck Night -Ink Spots

11:30—de Lange's Orch. 12:00—Busse's Orch. WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 8:30—News 6:45—Messner's Orch. 7:00—Sports 7:15—Charloteers 7:30—The Answer Man 7:45—"I's a Racket" 8:00—Bill Parsons 8:30—Symphony in Rhythm 9:00---Commentator

2:00-Martha Deane 112:30-Helen Tre 2:45-Couple Next Door 12:45-"Our Gal, Sunday 1:00-Betty & Bob 1:15-Church Hymns 1:30-E. Gauthler 1:45-Hollywood in Per-

:45-Drama of Skles

WGX--790k

7:45-Musical Clock

8:30-Time Keeper

9.00~Streamliners

8:00-Morning Swing

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115—Carden Club (30—Rhythms, Tang (45—Keating's Orch, (15—News (30—Kenner Stakes (30—Melodles (15—News 1:45—Hollywood in Person
2:00—Stage Relief
2:10—Jack & Loretta
2:30—Dakton Bros.
2:45—Between Bookends
3:00—Thentre Matinee
3:30—Story of Song
4:00—Bf. Byron
4:15—Novelteers
4:30—Kelsey's Orch. 5:15-News 5:30-Kaye's Orch. WJZ-760k :20—Kelsey's Orch. :00—R. Heatherton :15—Science Service :30—St. Louis Scren

poor.

7:25—News

7:30-Rise & Shine
7:45-Japanese Xylophonist
7:35-News
8:00-Morning Devotions
8:15-Leibert Ensemble
8:45-Glee Club
9:00-The Breakfast Club
9:55-Nows 9 55—News 10:00—Mary Marlin 10 15—Ma Perkins 7:00-Top o' Morning 7:10-Church in Wild-10:30-Pepper Young 10:45-Viennese Sextet 7.30-Cowboy Songs

45—Viennese Sextet

::00—O'Neills

::15—Personal Column

::00—Vic & Sade

:45—E. MacHugh

:00—T. Franconl

:15—Grave & Scotty

:25—News; Strollers

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12:25—News; Strollers Matinee
12:50—Time Signal
1.00—Love & Learn
1:15—H. Gordon, tener
1:30—Farm & Home
2:30—Music Guild
3:00—Horse Trotting
3:30—Sir N. Angell
3:45—Have You Heard
4:00—Club Matinee
5:00—Al Bernard
5:15—Musical Adventire:
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—King's Men 9:15-Market Basket 9:30-R. Kineaud 9:45-Brown Family 10:35—Nows; Mrs. Wiggs 16:15—John's Other Wife 10:35—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Joday's Children 11:10—David Harum 11:15—Backstige Wife

WABC-860k :30—Organ Reveille :45—Neπs 145—News 100—Lyric Serenade 130—Montana Slim 145—S. Rapbael 100—Dear Columbia 125—News 135—Resselor's Chil-dren" dren"
:00—Kitty Kelly
:15—Myrt & Merge
:30—Twin Pianists
:45—Madison Ensemble 11:00-Xapirotors 11:30-Capirotors 11:38-Dramatic Sketch 11:45-Real Life Stories 12:00-Rhythmaires 12:15-E. C. Hill

EVENING

1:00—David Harum
1:13—Backstige Wife
1:30—Mystery Chef
1:17—Wife Saver
2:00—Dance Hour
2:10—News
2:16—Nary Marlin
2:30—Farm Program
1:00—Ford Rush
1:30—Betty & Boh
1:30—Betty & Boh
2:00—Marinee Musicale
2:30—Wise Man
2:45—OBrien Orch.

.79—Wise Man :43—O Brien Orch. .00—Pepper Young :15—Ma Perkins :30—Vic & Sade :45—The O'Neils :00—Lorenzo Jones :15—Personal Column :30—Blessom Singers :45—Guiding Light :109—Stock & Produce :15—Banoleers 5:15-Banjoleers TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

30—Hobby Lobby 00—Weather; News 15—Alpert's Orch. 30—Stern's Orch. 12:00-Cugat's Orch. WJZ---760k :00-News: Stringtim 5:30-News; T. Russell 6:45-Lowell Thomas 12:00-Block's Orch. WGY--700k

8:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Ensy Aces
7:15-B. Rabinoff
7:30-Lum & Abner
7:45-V. D. Chiesa
8:00-Hushands & Wires
8:30-Edgar A. Guest
9:00-B Bernie Orch.
9:30-To be announced
9:00-Other Americas
9:30-Past Masters
9:00-Wews: Night Club
9:00-Russell's Orch.
9:50-Olsen Orch.

WAEC-860k 6:00-All Hands on Deck 6:30-News: Sports Resume 6:45—Hall Orch. 7:00—Poetic Melodies

9:15—Console & Keyboard: 7:15—Songtime 9:30—Mystery Stories 7:30—Actors' Guild 10:00—Sinfolnetta 8:03—Velvet Music 8.70—Velrer Music 8:30—Symphony Orch, 9:00—Al Fearce 9:00—R. Goodman 10:00—Unseen Friend 10:30—R. Dorr 10:45—4 Stars 11:00—News; Berigan Or. 11:05—Berigan Orch, 11:30—Master's Orch, 12:00—Block's Orch

> 6:00-News: Melody Time 6:15-Rich's Orch. 6:30-News: Music 6:30—News; Music Graphs 6:45—Gene O'Hare 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Vocal Varieties 7:30—Vacation Varieties 8:00—Morgan Orch, 8:00—Vox Pop 9:10—Graph's Orch

9:30-Green's Orch. 10:30-Hollywood Go Gossip 10:45-vic & Sade 11:06-vic & Sade 11:06-vic & Sade 11:15-ink Spots 11:30-de Lange's Orch. 12:00-Child's Orch.

At The Theatres

Today

eous." Hailed by critics everysea comes to the Broadway in all tion picture masterplece. Essen- Grant Withers. tially the story of a snobbish little boy who learns the meaning of love and sacrifice from a sea captain, this picture is briland in superlative direction. The unhelievably this play a four star triumph from destre. the studios of Metro-Goldwyninclude Freddie Bartholomew. now suffering from salary difficulty in Hollywood, Spencer Tracy. Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas. Although the acting is correspondingly excellent, Spencer Tracy's characteriza-tion of Manuel is particularly standout. A don't miss play,

Jean Harlow's last picture is one of her best in this race track story of a girl of the turf who becomes tangled up with a big time gamher with laughable results. The whole show is witty, fast paced and lavish in its settings and the race track scenes are excitingly done. The show co-stars Clark Gable, plus Walter Pidgeon, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan and Una Merkel, A Metro-Gold-

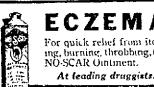
wyn-Mayer production directed by Jack Conway, Those who admired the late Miss Harlow's screen work will find this play much to their liking.

Orpheum: "Her Husband Lies" and "Bill Cracks Down." The story of a deceiver and what his Broadway: "Captains Couragdeceit does to wreck the lives of where as the finest cinema achieve- others is portrayed in the mair mayla at the Challeum with Ricardo Cortez, Gail Patrick, Tom Brown, Akim Tamiroff and June Martel. "Bill Cracks Down" is

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Married Before sea captain, this picture is bril- Breakfast" and "The League of Hant in acting, in visual effects Frightened Men." A strange roand in superlative directles me mantic bargain is entered into in storm scenes at sea, the almost the first feature on the Kingston beautiful photo-screen, the story of a wealthy graphy plus the earnest acting of young man and a poor glil and a talented cast, combine to make the pact they size to ver what they desire. It's fair coincily with Robert Young, Florence Rice. Mayer. The players in the drama Barnett Parker and June Clay-"The League of Frightworth. ened Men" is another Nero Wolfe mystery varn, one of the best ever written by author Res Stont. It describes the difficulty of a group of men who have all received threats against their itees. Walter Connelly heads the players. Orpheum: Same.

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WITH A WOMAN!

2 FEATURES-TODAY and TUESDAY-2 FEATURES

Men called him "square-shooter"

...his wife called him "cheat!" 💂

Gail Patrick · Ricardo Cortez · Akim Tamiroff Tom Brown Jone Martel a B. P. Schulberg P. GRANT WITHERS in "BILL CRACKS DOWN"

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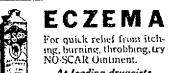
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WALTER CONNELLY Detective Nero Wolfe Smashes Rex Stout's Most Baffling Murder Plot.

> STARTS WEDNESDAY 2—EXCELLENT FEATURES—2

"SHE HAD TO EAT"

with Jack Haley Rochelle Hudson

with WARREN WILLIAM

"Midnight Madonna"

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The Kingston Colonials were

a far cry from a representative

ball team yesterday as they put

Hawkins Stadium to lose both

games of a doubleheader, 6-0,

14-5 to the Albany Black Sox.

-too late to do any good.

The Colonial hurlers issued

Carlle Husta, Charlie Lay and

COLONIALS

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The Closi A. C. celebrated a id day at Wittenberg as they erally "went to town" at the exgse of three pitchers and eteran Pete Sypca hurled for the ers to three bingles while his pates pounded out 19 hits off the livery of Glenn, Bassett, and

Buck Ashdown led the Kingsn team with a double and three ingles out of four times at bat, while Frank Toddy connected for E our out of five. Pieper garnered D o safeties for the Wittenberg C The Closi's scored four runs in I

first inning and continued & St add to their score as the Witten-P berg burlers failed, while Sypca nitched shutout ball until the seventh inning when he was reached or a trio of runs. The box score:

CLOSI A. C.

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Score by innings: Closi A. C. 421 000 521-15 Wittenberg 000 000 021-3 Wittenberg 00 0 00 0 02 1— 3

Two base bits—Steigerwald, B. Ashdown. Sacrifice hit—E. Ashdown. Stolen bases—Toddy, Steigerwald, Sypca, Struble. Left on bases—Closi A. C. 3. Bases on balls—Off Slim 1, Basser 4, Sypca 3. Struck out—By Slim 1, Glenn 3. Bassett 6; Sypca 3. Hits—Off Slim 7, Glenn 3, Bassett 7, Sypca 3, Wild pliches—Slimm 2, Passed ball—Stowell. Hit by pitcher—Toddy, Steigerwald by Bassett.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Tex Carleton and Phil Cavar-

etta, Cubs-Carleton pitched onehitter, fanning six, in blanking Bees 3-0 in doubleheader opener; Cavaretta hit double, driving in two runs in opener, and double and single sending two more across in 3-2 nightcap win. Bob Johnson and Wally Moses

Athletics-Johnson's homer with one on base won opener against Browns 5-4; Moses bit homer in each game. Ducky Medwick, Cardinals, and

Earle Browne, Phillies-Medwick walloped three homers in doubleheader, winning opener 3-2 and helping tie nightcap 6-6; Browne hit homer, single, driving in three runs, in nightcap. Johnny Marcum, Red Sox, and

Whitehead and Zeke Bonura, White Sox -- Marcum saved 7-6 first game victory four hit, one-run ball for 5 2-3 inning relief trick; Whitehead blanked Red Sex 13-0 with four bits in nightcap as Bonura hit homer

Blondy Ryan, Giants, and Jim Weaver, Pirates-Former's double and single drove in three rups in 10-2 opener win: Weaver stopped Giants 3-0 with three hits in Poof Poffenberger, Tigers -

Whipped Senators 5-1 with four

Joe Cascarella, Reds -- Held Brooklyn hitless in one-inning relief stretch to hold 6-4 winning

Myril Hoag, Yankees - Hit triple and single, driving in two runs in 6-5 win over Indians.

BUFFALO NINE

WINS STATE TITLE Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 9 (49).

held today the New York State are asked to arrange to play off American Legion junior baseball and fields may be obtained for Playing on Doubleday Field,

where Abner Doubleday invented the game in 1839, the Buffalo team defeated Poughkeepsie, 4 to 2, to win the crown yesterday.

Wittenberg, 15-3 Looks Like the Yankees And Red Is Reliable Cubs for World Series Flag

ounced the home club 15-3. The Standing of Clubs los outfit and head the mountain- In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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		Lost	Pct.		
New York	67	29			
Boston	. 57	38	.698 .600		
Detroit	56	40	.583 .574		
hicago	58	43	.574		
Cleveland	43	51	.457		
Vashington	41	53	.436		
t. Louis	32	64	.333		
'hiladelphia	29	65	.436 .333 309		
Yesterday's Results					

New York 6, Cleveland 5. Boston 7, Chicago 6, (1st). Chicago 13, Boston 0, (8 ins. 2d). Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4,

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3, Detroit 5, Washington, 1, (5 ins. rain).

Games Today No games scheduled . NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

	Won	Lost	
Chicago	. 64	35	
New York	. 58	41	
St. Louis	. 53	44	
Pittsburgh	. 51	46	
Boston	. 47	54	
Cincinnati	. 41	55	
Brooklyn	. 39	57	
Philadelphia	4.0	6.1	

Yesterday's Results New York 10, Pittsburgh 2,

Pittsburgh 3, New York 0. (2d).

Ins., darkness, 2d).
Chicago 3, Boston 0, (1st).
Chicago 3, Boston 2, (2d). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st).

St Louis 6, Philadelphia 6, (13 ins., darkness, 2d). Games Today

No games scheduled . INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs

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Newark	. 83	30	.73				
Montreal	- 56	51	.52				
Syracuse	. 57	56	.50				
Syracuse	. 54	54	.50				
TOTURED	. 0.2	59	.46				
Baltimore	. 48	55	.46				
Rochester	. 53	62	.46				
Jersey City	. 39	75	.34				
Yesterday's Results							
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Newark 4, Rochester 1, (2d). Montreal 2, Jersey City 0, Jersey City 1; Montreal 0, (13 ins. 2d).

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 9 (1st). Buffalo 1, Syracuse 0, (2d). Baltimore 5, Toronto 3, (1st). Baltimore 6, Toronto 5, (2d).

Games Today Montreal at Newark.

Toronto at Jersey City. Rochester at Syracuse. Buffalo at Baltimore.

Church Softball League

Schedule Postponed Games. Monday, August 9. Clinton Avenue vs. St. Remy

Tuesday, August 10. Ulster Park vs. Albany Avenue at Roosevelt.

Wednesday, August 11. Clinton Jrs. vs. Trinity Lutheran at Roosevelt. Thursday, August 12.

Clinton Avenue vs. Albany Avenue at Roosevelt.

Postponed Games. According to Secretary Edsel P. Flowers, of the Church League,

there are approximately 20 postponed games to be played before Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 9 (49). the final standings of the second half can be ascertained. Teams these games as agreeable to them, and fields may be obtained for Triples—Kreevich, White Sox playing by calling Mr. Flowers, 13; DiMaggio, Yankees, and telephone 321.

The chemical composition of honey varies with the food available to the bees.

Neff Whiffs 18 Berardis To Give Hurons 5-3 Victory

amaze baseball fans with his feats the Berardis players Sunday
ernoon to hand the city leaguers | Schatzel, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
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Tano. rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | least one as Neff poured his fast ball across the plate, but it was not until the eighth inning that the Indians came through with the necessary punch to win.

Young Charlie Neff continued to |

way for the Berardis lead, when with two out in the eighth, the indians jumped on Bock for four lits and as many runs to win the all game.

Julius Chick relieved Bock in effort to check the Indians. t Charlie Neff deserved to win he not only struck out 18 men. it he also led the hitting attack n Bock and Chick with three sin-

M. Berardi, 2b., 3b., 4 0 1 2 Total 32 3 3 24 12. 2

Total34 5 10 27 6 2

Score by innings:

HURON INDIANS AB R H PO A

Two-hase hit—F. Neff. Three-base Craw as his I the Melean. Left on bases—Berardis S. Huron 9. Hit by pitcher—F. Neff hy Bock, Schatzel by Neff. Stolen bases—F. Neff. Van Derzee, Decleen, T. Berardi Bases on balls—Off Bock 5. C. Neff 3. Struck out—By Bock 5. Chick 3. C. Neff 18 Passed ball—Yonnettt. Sacrifice hit—Zadany, Fisher, Bock. Umpires—Atkins and Strong.

(By The Associated Press)

All over the baseball map they're climbing aboard the bandwagon for a Yankees-Cubs world series this fall, and the way things shape up now that's not a bad

A lot of applecarts can be upset in the ten weeks still to go before they start commuting between New York and Chicago for their peanuts, hot dogs and homers, particularly in that National League race, but at the current pace of the Cubs and Yanks it's going to be tough to turn the trick.

As usual, the standout possibility to kick over the dope bucket are those New York Giants. For one thing, they always have that annoying habit of riding along within shooting distance of the top until the final weeks, and then belting the ears off everything in sight in a Frank Merriwell finish. For another thing, their pitchers, who were collapsing at the rate of one a day less than two weeks ago, have been given that shot in the arm again and once more are doing business at the same old stand. As a result, it's not going to be

any too much of a dead cinch for the Cubs at best, despite their current 5 1/2-game lead and what probably shapes up as the best balanced outfit in the loop. They knocked off Boston's Bees in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday, 3-0 and 3-2, on a one-hit pitching performance by Tex Carleton in the opener and a clouting come-back by Phil Cavaretta in both But there's always the ever-present chance, so far as the Cubs are concerned, that the bat-Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4, (1st). Cubs are concerned, that the bat-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 1, (10 ting slump bug will bite 'em if they don't watch out-and then where'll they be?

The double win boosted the Cubs' lead by half a game, since the Giants could get no better than an even break with their favorite "stooges," the Pirates. They won the opener, 10-2, but im Weaver's three-hitter blanked hem, 3-0, in the night cap.

It's far easier to settle American League business in advance. Nine and a half games in front, despite a pitching staff that's as full of holes as a bagful of doughnuts, the Yankees look ke a shoo-in from here.

With their deadly hitting, which in the past week alone has accounted for the astonishing average of something like eight runs on nine hits per game they should waltz in as long as they dish out the same brand of pitchers' polson. They squeezed through with a 6-5over Cleveland's collapsible Indians yesterday for their eighth success in a row. The Boston Red Sox, in second

place at the moment, stretched their undefeated run to 13 games

Phillies, but the best they could city industries. get was a 6-all draw in the night-cap, despite Ducky Wuck's third other in regularly scheduled round-tripper of the day. The games four times, with each outnightcap deadlock, at one-all, aft- Knockers are picked to win the er the Reds won, 6-4, in the cur- series on the strength of their tain raiser.

The Tigers topped the Senators, 5-1, in a game cut to five frames by rain. The Athletics surprised with a double triumph over the St. Louis Browns, 5-4 and 7-3.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) American League

Batting-Travis, Senators 389; Gehrig, Yankees, .374. Runs-Di Maggio, Yankees, 101: Rolfe, Yankees. 94. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Ti-

gers, 111; Dimaggio, Yankees, Hits-Bell, Browns, 144; Di-Maggio, Yankees, 142.

Doubles-Bonura, White Sox, 8; Vosmik, Browns, 36. tone, Senators, 11

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yan-kees, 32; Foxx, Red Sox, 29. Stolen bases-Chapman, Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.
Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

National League Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, .399; Hartnett, Cubs. .390.

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 87; because of the shorter evenings. hind the plate. Galan, Cubs, 79. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 112; Demaree, Cubs, 82. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 157; P. Waner, Pirates, 147.

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28. Triples-Vaughn and Handley, Pirates, 10. Hime runs-Medwick. Cardin-

als, 26; Ott, Giants, 23. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11. Pitching-Carleton, Cubs. 10-3; Fette, Bees, 13-4.

CENTRAL HUDSON-HERCULES TO DECIDE ISSUE TONIGHT.

The softball teams of the Central Hudson Company and the Hercules Powder Company will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hasbrouck Park to settle the issue as to who can be called the first half champions of their respective league. At the present time both outfits

Recardi A. C. ... 100 000 020-3 Ed Strong is set to hurl for the Hurons 001 000 04x-5 Central Hudsons, with Dutch Craw as his battery mate. Avery or Hertica will probably do the pitching for the Hercules, with Kennedy behind the plate.

Gunpowder used by the Hindus is referred to in several ancient

-By Pap



The thunder of Joe DiMaggio's big bat and Lou 1 Genrig's march along his consecutive-game route just about drown out any cheers that might be tossed in the direction of lesser lights of the New York Yankees.

No one ever thinks of the Yankees in terms defense. Perhaps that is the reason why Red Rolfe has been so completely overlooked this summer. Outside of the little splash he made in helping the American leaguers down the National team in the annual all-star contest little mention has been made of the excellent job the red-headed Dartmouth alumnus is doing at the hot corner for the Yankees.

While DiMaggio, Gehrig & Co., are mailing opposing pitchers, Rolfe throws up a formidable defense on the left side of the diamond and deliv contributes his share of spectacular plays to keep the opposition from scoring. He topped all American league third basemen in

fielding last season with an average of .957. He

did better than fair at the plate with a mark of He won recognition when selected to cover third in the annual inter-league all-star contest. His triple in the fourth inning scored a pair of runs, ruined Carl Hubbell's afternoon and just about settled the issue in favor of the American leaguers.
Rolfe got his basebell start at Dartmouth under

old Jeff Tesreau, a former blg league hurier. Alter graduating he joined the Albany club in 1921 and batted .333. He moved on to Newark where he worked under Al Mamaux and, in 1932, topped International league shortstops. He joined the Yankres in 1931 and played a bit at short and third In 1935 he broke into the 300 class. Last year he improved on that figure by 14 points.

If no one else appreciates Red, Manager Joe Me-Carthy does. McCarthy selected Rolfe for the allstar contest. No one was happier to see the redhead come through with a timely blow than was the Yankee manager.

Series to Decide Softball Champs Starts Wednesday

The Coolerators, winners of the by taking the White Sox, 7-6, in their opener, but then had the string snapped with a 13-0 walloning in the nightcap.

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trasting the Coolerators rather around the houses" poor performances recently.

Manager Artie Kaplan, leader

next in line with Bill Terry and the Italian Maserati in which he Joe McCarthy, believes that his finished eighth in the Vanderbilt boys will blast the Icemen off the Cup race several weeks ago. field. With a pitching due composed of Ben Toffel and Balfe. Marshall of Boston, placed third ed the best the Skeeter State has Bees one of the three smartest Kaplan is confident that the in this year's event.

for the championship of the sec-

Athletic Field.

grace a fairway.

Berardis Play Hedricks for

Championship Here Tuesday

City League fans will have the | Each of the teams contesting for

ond half, Tucsday evening at the ers from which to choose, Joe Athletic Field Brown, Charlie Neff, and School-

One of the largest turnouts of For Berardis, there will be he season is expected to witness Julius Chick, Charlie Bock and

-Too Late To Play It

Kansas City, GP.—They cut down the old poplar tree and

The ball was imbedded in the trunk, and was almost hidden

they found C. L. Smack's golf ball-the one he lost in 1930.

He Found His Golf Ball

Interstate Card Features Best Boxers Here on Friday

Apple Knockers wil have little trouble with the Coolerators, since boxing started at the Mu-Either Ferris Williams or Johnny nicipal Auditorium will be held Either Ferris Williams or Johnny nicipal Auditorium will be held the other day. . . Cobby Riggs, Houghtaling are available for Friday night, featuring teams the 19-year-old Los Angeles tender of the Property of the Propert pliching duty for the first half from upper New York state and his star, makes no bones about it,

BOSTON DRIVER WINS

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 9 Reds and Dodgers also went to a fit scoring two wins, but the Apple (P)-Lemuel Ladd was back in fine showing in recent games, con- ning this village's annual "race ers.

Ladd, darkhorse in the automoof the Apple Knockers who fig- margin Saturday from George ures that as a manager he rates Rand of New York, who piloted

The Hedricks have three pitch-

since boxing started at the Mufrom the state of New Jersey.

ALEXANDRIA RACE crop of battlers will come from the city of Rome, and their opponents

bile speed classic, won by a small in the main bout, opposing Phil puers and you can bet on that margin Saturday from George Vinci, 162 pounder from Rome, . . . Just ask Tony Canzoneri

one of the toughest battles of his Coach Jock Sutherland is going to career. Phil holds a decision over have at Pitt. Tony Viscio, Albany's best middleweight, and his defeated all of the MC NEILL SCORES other battlers his weight upstate. Neither Vinci or Ryan have anpeared in Kingston before. Practi-cally all of the boys in the supportwhen they climb into the roped pleasure of watching two of the lead, has won three straight mayor's industrial committee fiscircuit's rapid fire teams, the half, and both are extremely anyi-Berardis and Hedricks, fight it out cus to come out on top tomorrow. lows: The rest of the bill is as fol-

Semi-Final

Specials

the clash which will get under way "Spot" Cullen ready to toss them at 6:15 o'clock, instead of later, over. George Zadany will be be-Joie Latoric, 110, Newark ban-tamweight champion vs. Don Ai-caught the eye of Mercer Beasley, ken, 112, Rome, district champion of the Adirondack A. A. U., five

Benny Williams, 135, Newark, vs. Herble Fouts, Rome lightweight, who defeated Joe Triola. Preliminaries Tony Miller, 175, Hudson, vs. Bill Bryan, Newark, 170.

Joe Nagy, 147, East Kingston,

vs. Johnny Crause, 145, Hudson.

Louis Coratti, 133, Cattskill, vg Kid Robinson, 131, Kingston. DRIGGS AND FULKERSON VICTORS AT WINGED FOOT

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Aug. 9 OP: -Eddie Driggs and W. Neal Fulkerson, the Garden City, L. I., entry, won the John G. Anderson Memorial Best Ball Golf Tourna-ment at the Winged Foot Club, yesterday, over the Summit, N. J. team of Dr. R. R. Lauckner and Wilson Flohr, 1 up in 36 holes. The two teams toured the first 18 holes in a deadlock, after posting 68's four strokes under par.

for the course. After the next 17

holes the match was all square but

Fulkerson won the match with a 30-foot chip shot which he holed Directors of the Plue Hills club tried to bill Smack for for a birdie three on the 13th. \$25.75 for "poisoning and destroying" the tree, which used to The shot climaxed an uphill battle fought by Fulkerson and Smack countered with a threat to see for reination of his Driggs, the former New York game. He had to give up golf when he jost his ball—"the best 10-cent one on the market." state amateur champion. Only once did the combination have the upper hand in the long match,

Colonials Lose to Albany, **Defense Cracks, Hurlers Fail**

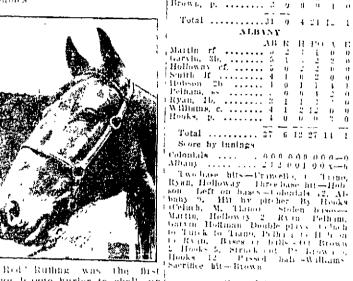
Birdseye View Of Sports Events on a sandiot exhibition at the

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 9 (49).—Madi-burling staff, pitched the first son Square Garden stock has game with Art Hooks as his soared 212 points since the Mike mound opponent. The negro wal-Jacobs deal was announced. . . lopers pounded Brown for 12 Pie Traynor (who is having his truobles) may take a tip from Biil The second game was more of

Torry and make a third sacker out a slugfest, with Lefty Martin, of Arky Vughan. . . Night King Kong Shackett and Leo buseball is on the downgrade in the old "Zinzin ti". Henry pitcher's box in a vain effort to Armstrong, who is following Tony hurier in the nighteap which saw the least and applicable or the least a the small clubs, will have \$40,000 the locals endeavor to boot the to show for his summer's work, hall to all corners of the field, The best shotmaker in committing no less than nine American golt in Squire Gene errors, and only beginning to Sarazen's book is "Light Horse" pound the ball in the late innings Harry Cooper of Chicago. A House of David infielder seven bases on balls in the sec-

(some strainer and all) is said to ond game while their mates enbe the heart of a Broadway stage deavored to see who could make favorite, . . . The coast wants to the rost errors. see Tony Galente, the old Newark "Night Stick" against Arturo Mac Thino connected for two hits Lovell. . . . The John Henry Lewis-Bob Pastor bout, originally the local's offensive power. slated for the Garden, September | The box score: 30, may be shilted to Pittsburgh, . . . "Wild Bill' Mehlborn is



"Red" Rulling was the first; najor league burier to chalk up j 15 victories . . . Cot. Jake Rup-Here on Friday

The first interstate tournament since boxing started at the Muladicipal Auditorium will be held

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The cream of the New York guessed it; Bobby Riggs. Belleve it or not, the Dodgets Helsan, 25, tolliam as to take a perfect record. from Newark, N. J., where there They've played four baseball Boston, Mass, today, after win- are a lot of first rate amateur box- games at night - and lost 'em all. . If Jimmy Johnston doesn't Bill Ryan, one of the best mid- land that world's fair sports pro-

Vinci is expected to give him Pirates and are wondering what

OVER SABIN AT NET

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 9 (49)-Don Mc Neill, of Oklahoma City, the ing bouts will be new to local fans national indoor titleholder, and arena next Friday night for the Gambier, Ohio, made the upper ace player for Kenson College at crust of the tennis world sit up and take notice, when he turned in an upget victory over Wayne Sabin, the Davis Cup team alternate, in their second round meet-Frankle Perna, 147, Newark, vs. ling in the eastern grass court ten-Cozy Storace, 147, Rome, five his singles championship at the Westchester Country Club. Mc Neill, the No. 1 player of the

Princeton I niversity's coach and Frank Parkers mentor, when he downed Sabin, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, yes-

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Bill Ryan, one of the best middleweights in New Jersey, will bor in the main bout, opposing Phill Vinci, 162 pounder from Rome, Adirondack district champion in his class.

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Local thunder showers with continued warm this atternoon, tonight and Tues-

day, moderate but occasional-Bouthwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 70 Eastern New York -- Partly cloudy, probably showers in



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Expulsion of Three

London, "August 9 (P) -Ger-

many protested formally to Great

faires of the German embassy, made the profest today at the for-

the British as counted in "re-strained terms."

isn office. It was described by

The protest followed confer-

Ambassador Joachum von Ribben-

Hasn't Done It Yet.

They are the greater part of his

political capital. If he smashes

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other Chinese armies have been

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Nazis Protest

of the evidence.

Police Court Seven cases were brought to this morning in police court Daniel Mulcahy and John Widomiski, both strangers, arrested

Seven Cases in

who was driving a motorcycle equipped with a homemade license

with a junior license Joseph DeWolff of Jamaica, L. L, was fined \$3 for operating a car without having a driver's license. Modern Bakery truck without having an operator's license. Louis Carpino of East Kingston

Railroaders Held Clambake Sunday

French maid who told Irlends she was "-cini, to California to marry a policement" was killed in a The second annual clambake tracele in his car by Metropolitan op Arthur II. Chalmers (above). Club of Railroaders, took place another one of lelsure. he confessed, he threw the pun Sunday at Walton's Grove with and her hage ire into Harlem river and a diver is to attempt recovery and John Mahoney as the master

of extemonics.

An enjoyable time was had at the gathering, which was fea-tured, besides the meal, by peeches, remarks being made by many of the prominent railroiders, members of the Cotton Club, from Kingston, Hoboken, Hackenack and other cities.
Approximately 150 attended the

sice, held as a yearly frolle and get together for the railroaders. Old Clock Glimpsed by

Longfellow Kept Running Boston, Mass -The 130-year-old clock atop the African M. E. hurch, which inspired the poet ongfellow, will continue to strike the hour—thanks to Beacon Hill

Several persons pooled funds to neet the upkeep of \$15 a month after learning that the blue faced imepiece was to be stopped permonently because of a lack of mon-

Thrice weekly the clock is wound by Fireman Florence Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the box weights up until they touch the top. Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, and Frederick Douglass spoke from the church's It was the tower of this church as

glimpsed from Harvard bridge that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines: "I stood on the bridge at midnight As the clocks were striking the

And the moon rose o'er the city Behind the dark church tower."

Fido's ABC's

The early education of a dog is Britian today against the exputin many ways similar to the trainston of three Nazi newspapermen, ing of young children. They need The three, Werner von Crome, the same kindness, the same un- STH WARD REPUBLICAN of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, and derstanding and the same firmness But I have found that dogs are a ne younger winters Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen, good deal easier to train because working for a news agency which] they are far simpler beings, writes reports news and opinions of Gertan. You should talk to a dog as ning. mains abroad, were effered to leave England by the home office Dr. E. Wolfmann, charge dufsame word to the same object. An urged to attend the meeting. automobile is always an automobile. or it is always an auto, or it is always a car. The words may be interchangeable to you, but they are not to the dog. You always take ences of Griman diplomats at Reutrew, Scotland, where German

Oregon farmers made \$3,000,-000 taising seed crops in 1936.

Flynn Visit Stirs Conjecture

(Continued from Page One) the attention of Judge Cultoron or who, with Mayor LaGuardia, l'usionist with the American Lafor party support, may also figure in the battle for the Republican nomination.

here for public intoxication, were inset \$5 each William Eckze! hands-off policy in connection with political contests, President Roose-etrangers, arrested for similar of-fenses, were sentented to five days to participate in them where his home state is concerned.

Of further political interest

of further political interest today was the question whether the Chief Executive would put in plate, was fined \$4 for not having appearance at the Democratic sena legal plate on his machine, and alorial "harmony" dinner tomor-also \$2 for operating the machine with a junior license with a junior license but the Democratic sen-given for Majority Leader Bark-

ley. He told a press conference at John Watterson of East Union cided yet whether he could at-

He also said he had not made any vacation plans and would not was fined \$3 for public intoxica- He added another Hyde Park vistion, it was one of 59 trips he could make, but none was definite. After ascertaining there was

nothing to demand his immediate nothing to demand his immediate attention in Washington, he decided to extend his stay here until tonight. He will leave shortly before midnight, arriving back in the capital tomorrow morning. Offiacid by Old Man River's Cotton class said his schedule today was

at Walton's Grove with House Unit Favors Passage of Bill Lawrence Marks (1941), 19, 18 charged with the marker of radio Magazna, 8, of Brooklyn after confessing assaulting her dead body in a basement. He is shown with Detective Edward Mullaney (right), in the New York district attorney's office. Mullaney made the arrest.

(Continued from Page One) ment of regional directors in each of the states and would make imports subject to the same regula-

tion as domestic goods.

The committee "directed" that the proposed labor standards board apply the 40-hour week as early as possible without upset-

Administration leaders planned to apply Wednesday to the rules committee for preferred status the bill, hoping to bring it to the House floor the following day for at least two days' debate. The committee said the legislaion would not supersede state wage-hour laws where the standards prescribed are higher than those imposed under the federal

Polish Picnic Sunday, August 22

The annual picule held at Imnaculate Conception School grounds. Delaware avenue, under the auspices of the united societies of the church will take place on unday, August 22, rain or

Plans are being made by the committees in charge to make this year's piculc one of the biggest and best over held by the societies. A full dav's enjoyment is promised to those who attend. There will be refreshments and dancing with music from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, A cordial invitation to attend the picnic is extended by Stanley Rydzewski, general chairman, and the committees to the public.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The 8th Ward Republican Club will hold a meeting at its rooms Howell N. White, Jr., in Cosmopoli- on McEntee street Tuesday eve-There will be a prominent you would to a child just learning to speaker and refreshments will be talk. No baby talk. Use simple served. All interested in the polilanguage, and always apply the cles of the Republican party are

The Hornell Public Library has acquired a civil war lieutenant's gold shoulder bar and a pencil case owned by Russell Tuttle, pioneer Hornellsville newspapera walk, even when you are going for a like, or merely taking a stroll.

Cocyon fulmors, made \$2,000 during the campaign on the Potomac.



TRIED FOR BRUTAL KILLING

Albeit Dier (right), 31-year-old Inglewood, Calii., park employe shown with William Neel), assistant public defender, as he faced is shown with witham iveely, assistant phone defender, as he faced trial in Los Angeles for the assault and killing of three little girls whom he lured from Inglewood Park on June 26.

Chinese Block Regional Roads choukuo.

(Continued from Page One)

as a wedge to split the armed opposition to the Japanese advance has ended and he is being allowed to retire. This enables the Japanese to change the Hopeh-Chahar Political Council—established by the Nanking government-to the advisory committees to which the Japanese have appointed survivors of the Mandarin class under

the Manchu emperors. There was speculation as to whether the new regime was paying the way for the last of that
line. Hsuan Tung, the former boy planned to abandon the Tientsin
emperor, to return to the dragon custom office and establish the whether the new regime was paythrone. Since 1934 Japan has

maintained him as the Emperor Kang Teh on the throne of Man-

The tactics used in establishing the current regime, Chinese charged, are identical to those used in changing the government of Manchuria to Manchoukuo. Chinese speculated on the possibility Kang Teh might rule a combined Manchoukuo and North

China from Perping.

Japanese intimated they had saved the Bank of Hopeh from collapse by financial support and native bank in both cities have begun passing out Japanese curiency freely.

port of entry at Tangku, down the Hai river from Tientsin. The Tientsin custom district has been the source of 20 per cent of custom revenues accruing to the Nauking government. Nanking government.

As Gen. Kawabe's brigade took over Peiping, Japanese planes circled overhead, dropping leaflets:
"Both the Chinese people and North China always will be North Chinese. The Japanese county. Chinese. The Japanese army has driven out your wicked rulers and their wicked armies and will keep them out.

"Although Nanking is preparing to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid. The Japanese army will protect you!"

(The correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi reported from Nanking Generalissimo Chifrom Nanking Generalissimo Uni-ang Kai-Shek "has decided to or-der Chinese troops along the whole line to start advancing in a major offensive. ("The Chinese troops will advance from three directions, along

the Peiping-Suiyuan. Peiping-Hankow, and Tientsin-Pukow railways. Fifty thousand Chinese Communists will operate as a detached force. Irregular forces, such as the Blue Shirts Society, will harass the Japanese rear.") Chinese expressed the belief the advance would come from Japan's armies, moving to consolidate their gains. These advances, Chi-

nese asserted, would come along the lines of the strategic railroads out of North China. Light skirmishing yesterday indicated that the eastern Japanese column, moving south along the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad, and a Chinese army advancing to the north were meeting 30 miles south

Japanese cavalry, guarding an engineer detachment sent out to repair the tracks cut by the Chinese, clashed with Chinese out-posts. The repairs were completed only after a Japanese armored train was rushed out to reinforce

Exports of United States farm

Ex-Convict Held For Death of Girl, 8, by Strangulation

New York, Aug. 9 (P)-A 49ear-old married hospital orderly who has spent more than a third: of his life in prison was charged with murder today as the strangler ravisher of Paula Magagna, 8, fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an attacker.

The ex-convict, Lawrence Marks, paroled from Sing Sing only two months ago, broke after police shattered 15 separate allbis he gave during a 13-hour grilling. He confessed to choking the girl to death with a cord and mutilating her body in the basement of her tenement home July 31, Assistant District Attorney Frederick Kopff announced.

Taken to the basement under heavy guard. Marks re-enacted the crime while the family of the dead girl remained in their apart-ment overhead. Police kept back a crowd of 300 neighbors incensed by previous sex attacks on children in the district. Kopff said the prisoner, a small

wiry, partly bald man with bulging brown eyes, denied complicity in the unsolved slayings of two other Brooklyn girls. Unrumpled by long hours of

questioning, Marks, his face pal-Lawrence Marks (left), 15, is charged with the murder of Paulo lid from years in prison, told reporters indifferently: "I know I'm going to the chair,

I might as well be dead anyway. According to a signed confes sion Kopff said police obtained, Marks told of luring the girl into the basement by pretending ne was a gas meter reader. Marks was arrested Saturday after Mrs. Miriam Saratkin, who

has an apartment in the building where he lived, complained he had molesied her 8-year-old daughter August 3, three days after Paula vas slain. Mark's record as released by

police shows he was convicted of grand larceny in 1910, rape in 1914 and impairing the morals of E. L. Pearson Dies

New York, Aug. 9 (P).—Ed-mund (Lester) Pearson, 57, America's foremost writer on criminology, and widely known for his chronicle of the famous Borden murder case, died at Presbyterian Hospital early yesterday after a prolonged illness. The body was taken to his old home at Newburyport, Mass., and the funeral will be there Tuesday at the Unitarian Church. Surviving are his widow; a sister, Mrs. Mabei C. Wheeler of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and a brother, Philip Pearson of Newburyport.



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Army Is Chiang's Stock And Trade; Will He Dare Risk It Against Japan? What's going to happen whenand if-China's Central Army

smashes head-on against the Japanese military machine? No one knows, but Glenn Baob, an experienced to eign correspondent who returned to America recently after years almoud, gives here his By GLENN BABB. (P) Poreign Service Witter. The question of how the "crack divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Central Chinese nimy will night against the Japand e must want on an even more igent question.

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TODAY: So far, Japan's advance into North China has been opposed mainly by such ill-equipped soldiers as the shabby chap at left with the old-fashioned broadsword. It might be a different story if Chiang Kai-Shek should decide to use his crack troops, like the modern warrior at right. they moderated divisions problem. Now numbering about 50, have 450,000 men—nau been tarough the Japanese, moreover, would ally will put up a much better Their chief is General Falken—and their quality varies.

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